The Mapleton Item.

VOL. XIII. MAPLETON DEPOT, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1901. NO. 24

LOCAL NOTES.

—Oysters ripened on Monday.

—Choice clover and timothy seed at B. O'Connor & Sons'.

—Fred Snyder, of Tyrone, spent Sunday with friends in Mapleton.

—J. M. Dell, of Langdondale, was among our callers during the past week.

—Men's, boys' and children's hats and caps at cost to close. B. O'Connor & Sons.

—A trolley line between Reedsville and Belleville, Mifflin county, is talked of seriously.

—Among our callers to-day was Latta Grove's merchant and postmaster, Michael Stever.

—Mrs. J. Lee Rex, of Altoona, is spending a few days with parents and friends in Mapleton.

—Entire stock wall paper 8c. double roll to close, worth 12 to 20 cents. B. O'Connor & Sons.

—John S. Henderson and Mrs. B. F. Moore are among the seriously ill people of this community.

—Mason Hicks left last Thursday for Altoona where he expects to attend school the coming winter.

—Rev. H. W. Koehler will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10.15 o'clock.

—Jesse E. Quarry and wife, of Hare's valley attended the Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove last week.

—J. O. Heaton, Cassville, Pa., sells and recommends all of Chamberlain's remedies advertised in the ITEM.

—Peter Posten's new house on Main street having been completed Rev. W. H. Norcross moved thereto yesterday.

—Miss Verna Starr, of Three Springs, spent a portion of the past week with the family of B. B. Shore in this place.

—Mrs. Susan Turnbaugh and two children are visiting at the home of Rev. R. S. Woodward in Cromwell township.

—John K. Robley and wife and Harry L. Robley, of Altoona, were guests of friends in Mapleton a portion of the past week.

—John Greenland, wife and child, of Hubelsville, are spending a couple days with friends and former neighbors in Mapleton.

—M. F. Robley and J. Melvin Miller are doing duty as jurymen at court this week. W. H. Fisher will serve in a similar capacity next week.

—Miss Mae Swope, of Colfax, Huntingdon county, is visiting at the residence of Clyde Greenland on Clark street.—*Bellwood Bulletin.*

—Mrs. Dr. Van Horn, of Montoursville, who had been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, at Cassville, returned home last week.

—Mrs. R. Zane and Scott Shaffer and wife, of Conemaugh, and Mrs. Lucy Flock, of Altoona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin last Thursday.

—There will be a festival in Mill Creek next Saturday evening, Sept. 7th, to which the public is cordially invited. Proceeds for benefit of Baptist church.

—Miss Edith Wood left on Monday morning for Elizabeth, New Jersey, where she will attend Baton's high school for ten months. We wish her success.

—Major A. G. Postlethwaite, of Philadelphia, was among the prominent visitors to Mapleton last Friday. He was accompanied by his uncle, W. C. Gayton, of Mount Union.

—Ira Swope, one of Trough Creek's energetic young men, departed on Monday for Millersville where he will attend school during the year. Our best wishes go with him.

—Mrs. R. W. Querry, of Hare's valley, has placed on our table a tomato which measures seventeen inches in circumference and weighs one and three-fourth pounds. Who can beat it?

—A mule belonging to J. A. Rosensteel, of Mount Union, was so badly crippled at the Harbison-Walker incline in Jack's Narrows on Monday by being caught between trucks that it had to be shot.

—Mrs. Martha Jane Yocum died at her home in Juniata township Tuesday of last week. Deceased was aged 68 years and for more than forty years had been a devout member of the Baptist church.

—Mrs. Louisa Dell will open an oyster parlor in the basement of her residence on Main street in a short time and will serve oysters in every style during the season. She should receive a generous patronage.

—When you want a pleasant physic try the new remedy, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at J. G. Gillam's store.

—A telephone has been placed at the works of the Columbia Sand company at Bridgeport on the Saltillo line. For the convenience of the Columbia company a 'phone will be placed in the freight office at this place.

—Frank Wallett and wife, and Miss Jennie Baker returned home last week from a ten days' visit to friends in York, Cumberland and Perry counties. During their absence they attended the Grangers' Picnic at Williams' Grove.

—Rev. A. L. Funk, of Greensburg, who was injured in a runaway accident about two weeks ago, shows pronounced signs of improvement and hopes are now entertained for his recovery. He has recovered consciousnes and is able to converse with his friends.

—A public school savings bank is to be instituted in Mifflintown. Pupils can deposit any amount from 1 cent up, and the money can be checked out after a certain sum is deposited. The object is to teach the pupils business methods, economy and the value of money.

—Have you a sense of fullness in the region of your stomach after eating? If so you will be benefited by using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They also cure belching and sour stomach. They regulate the bowels too. Price, 25 cents. Sold by J. G. Gillam.

—Arrangements have been made for the sinking of four oil wells on 4,000 acres of land leased in the vicinity of Franklin Mills in Fulton county. The Keystone Brokerage company, of Pittsburg, is conducting the operations. A well was started in that locality, but work suspended for lack of capital.

—A reputation for honesty and fair dealing is the best capital a young man can have in starting out in life. The fellow who commences his career with the intention of avoiding all obligations possible and "doing" every person he can, makes the great mistake of his life, and one that will soon put a check to his success.

—Last Thursdas afternoon while the shifter crew were dropping cars from Swope & Gayton's siding in the eastern part of town the draft became unmanageable and ran off. A box car which was standing at the foot of the grade was struck and completely demolished. The wreck crew from Huntingdon cleared up the debris.

—Jacob Shuman yesterday moved his household effects from Cassville to State College where he will conduct a boarding house. Mr. Shuman had been clerking for W. H. Spangler in this place for the past few months and made many friends while here. We wish him and his family a pleasant and profitable sojourn in their new home.

—Shy Beaver is to have a summer hotel next season. R. B. Gibbs, proprietor of the St. Cloud hotel, Philadelphia, who owns the sulphur spring estate near Shy Beaver, and who spends most of each summer here, will enlarge the mansion property to accommodate his guests. The building is being repaired but the original style of architecture is not changed, every feature being preserved. It will make a delightful summer retreat. Mr. Gibbs has many acres of his estate set in the finest variety of fruit and each summer he has put up here most of the preserved fruit that he serves to his St. Cloud guests. He returns to Philadelphia from his summer outing on Saturday.—*Saxton Herald.*

—J. White Shaver, of Mount Union, died Monday evening. Mr. Shaver was well advanced in life and for many years had been employed in the railway mail service. For some time past he had been afflicted with a growth on his breast which was the cause of his death. He leaves no family. The remains are being interred at Mount Union this afternoon.

—George Furman, infant son of Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Adams, of Millerstown, died at noon yesterday of cholera infantum. The remains will be interred to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock. Prof. Adams was formerly a resident of Cassville, is a son of Rev. Furman Adams, and has many friends in this section who will learn with sorrow of his bereavement.

—The heavy rains in the upper end of the county last Friday raised the water in the Juniata very high. At the Vandevander bridge, north of Mapleton, the high water did considerable damage for the contractors, overthrowing a pump, a pumping engine, a hoisting engine, two derricks and several yards of trestle work. The waters have not yet abated sufficiently to repair the damage.

—The Howard *Hustler* says after the overflow caused by the recent cloudburst at Milesburg had subsided, Farmer J. R. Brickley walked through his field to see what damage had been done and was surprised by finding thirty-five fine large eels hanging on his barb wire fence. They were washed out in the field when the water arose and when it fell the barbs on the wire served as hooks.

—John Thompson, a colored resident of Huntingdon, last Friday night fell from the Fourth street bridge at that place into the river and broke his neck. The body was recovered some hours later. Deceased was aged 42 years and is survived by his parents and four sisters. During the Spanish-American war Thompson was with Company A, Fifth Regiment at Chichamauga, serving in the commisary department.

—Henry Clay Brooks, a traveling salesman for the Supplee Hardware company, died at his home in Tyrone last Friday night of heart trouble. He was aged 52 years, 8 months and 4 days. Deceased was a native of Philadelphia but for the past eighteen years had been a resident of Tyrone. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, of the Masonic fraternity and of the Royal Arcanum, Heptasophs, and the Merchants' and Salesmen's association of Philadelphia. He was very popular among his acquaintances.

—About ten o'clock Monday morning the employees of Sims & Co., at the quarry north of town were erecting a derrick when it fell. Foreman D. C. Keiser was caught in the guy ropes and the derrick fell on him. He suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle, a fracture of the left thigh, lacerations of the left side, left arm and face, a number of body bruises and a serious injury of the pelvis. He was removed to the Altoona hospital. Mr. Keiser is aged 52 years and is a resident of New Bloomfield, Pa., where his wife and ten children reside.

—While enjoying a swim with a fellow clergyman, Rev. Walter Lowrie, of Warriorsmark, Pa., and assistant to Rev. Dr. Smith, of the Central Presbyterian church, New York city, was drowned at Newport, R. I., last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Lowrie had gone into the water with Rev. W. Brenton Green, Jr., whose guest he was, and the latter had come out of the water when Mr. Lowrie was seen to disappear. Not rising again an alarm was given and five boats filled with men started out in search without success. Commander Mason, of the Torpedo station, sent a diver who soon found the body which had been held under the water by eel grass. Mr. Lowrie was 29 years of age and had been in the ministry two years, having graduated from Princeton college.

—Special sale of lot men's, ladies' and misses' dress shoes, only one or two pairs of a lot, worth $1.50 to $2.00, placed on our bargain counter for $1.20. Lot of misses' and children' shoes worth $1.00, for 75c. B. O'Connor & Sons.

—J. R. Weimer and wife, of Huntingdon, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Baker, of Mapleton, are on an overland trip through Path valley, Franklin county. Mrs. Weimer and Mrs. Baker are sisters and are natives of Path valley. This is their first visit to the scenes of their childhood in thirty years. We wish them a pleasant time.

—The borough schools opened on Monday with a total enrollment of 129, distributed as follows: No. 1, Miss Frances Isenberg, teacher, 43; No. 2, Miss Minnie Jones, teacher, 40; No. 3, Miss Annie Miller, teacher, 24; No. 4, Harper Swope, teacher, 22. The schools open under very favorable circumstances and we hope for a very successful term.

—Capt. George McKnight Williamson of the United States Army, son of the late Hon. W. McK. Williamson, of Huntingdon, has been notified of his transfer from the Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia, to Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, where he will be chief quartermaster. Capt. Williamson's transfer dates from August 31st, but it will be a month after that until he will leave the States, as he has charge of about two million dollars worth of government stores in Philadelphia, and these must be inventoried and accounted for before his departure.

—W. H. Wren, who keeps a restaurant opposite the Lock Haven depot, and who has acquaintances in this county, had a narrow escape from being killed last Thursday morning. His cow was crossing the railroad at the crossing above the depot and a freight train was approaching. He ran up the track to drive her off and just as he reached the crossing he and the cow were both struck. The cow was knocked into the ditch and her horn broken off. Mr. Wren was thrown over the cow and was badly bruised on the left side, arm and face. His injuries are not serious.

—Among the people from the lower end of the county who attended the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo last week were Mrs. W. H. Stonebraker, of Mill Creek, Miss Rebecca Hamilton, of Cassville, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kieth, C. T. Evans and Miss Olive Evans, of Eagle Foundry, Hon. T. H. Adams, Mrs. Adams, Miss Mamie Adams, Miss Smelker, Misses Ethel and Mildred McCarthy, of Mount Union, I. N. Swope and S. Jesse Swope, of Mapleton. Mrs. Stonebraker was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Spiese, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Evans and sister were accompanied by their cousin, Miss Maggie Fluke, of Sharon, Iowa. Miss Fluke returned to her western home on Saturday.

—A very severe rain storm accompanied by much lightning passed over Blair county and the upper end of this county last Friday evening. At Pemberton the north track of the railroad was covered with mud and stones and the embankment washed from under the south track and trains had to be run to Altoona via the Petersburg cut-off. At Tipton the track was covered with timber which was soon removed. At Tyrone Forges a siding was washed away and loaded cars standing thereon were overturned. At Altoona David Marks was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Numerous houses, barns and trees in the path of the storm were struck by lightning and many of the buildings burned. Another heavy electrical storm passed over the same region Saturday evening and although the lightning was almost continuous for nearly an hour but little damage was done to buildings.

A never failing cure for cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers wounds and sores is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A most soothing and healing remedy for all skin affections. Accept only the genuine. W. H. Spangler.

Huntingdon County Fair.

Beginning on the 17th of September and continuing four days, the county fair at Huntingdon will be the best and probably the most largely attended exhibition of the kind ever given in this part of the state. The time for holding it has been fixed three weeks later than in recent years, and for that reason a better display of farm, garden and orchard products will be possible. Arrangements will be made with the railroads for reduced rates of fare, special trains and other accommodations, so that everybody may attend. It is expected that the people within a radius of fifty miles of Huntingdon will be present by a big majority.

In addition to a larger display than usual of horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, and agricultural and horticultural products, there will be attractions and amusements in greater number and variety than in former years. Each day will have its special features to engage the attention of and please the vast concourses of spectators that will fill the grounds. There will be balloon ascensions, trials of speed, games, races of various kinds, and everything appropriate and possible at such an exhibition. The most elaborate arrangements have been made for these entertainments and the management is confident that they will be in every way a success.

Farmers seould bring their best specimens of live stock, grains, fruits, vegetables, and of everything they raise, to add to the interest of the fair and show what the county has produced in this fruitful and bounteous year. Liberal premiums will be given and it will be possible to more than pay the expenses of attending from this source. Help to make the fair better than ever before.

The Goat Coughed Up.

From the Philipsburg Journal.

The following story is told of Wash Heimach, who is known to many of our readers: Mr. Heimach once lived in Chester Hill but tired of city life and sought the retirement of Newton Hamilton. Among the luxuries indulged in by the Heimachs was the possession of a pet goat, whose sportive ways afforded fun for the family until Billy began to devour articles of value. The appetite that goat displayed was appalling; everything was grist that came to his mill, and when the family wardrobe was no longer safe from the voracious appetite of that goat, a feeling of resentment toward the erstwhile pet found lodgement in Mr. Heimack's breast. Resentment deepened to revenge when Billy purloined a treasured red shirt of Mr. Heimach's from the family clothesline. The irate owner of the shirt with much difficulty secured a rope about the offender's horns and, with murder in his heart, dragged him to the railroad track determined that decapitation was the only punishment that would fit the crime. Billy wasn't led as a lamb to the slaughter, and both slayer and victim were excited when the goal was reached and the goat securely tied in position to get it in the neck from an approaching train. The horror of his situation grew upon the goat and fear acted as an emetic. Billy coughed up the shirt, flagged the train with it, and his life was saved. This story is told by a preacher and if it isn't true we are not to blame.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Thirty Years of Suffering.

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that it be in reach of all who suffer as I have." For sale by J. G. Gillam.

PEACE IN SOUTH AMERICA

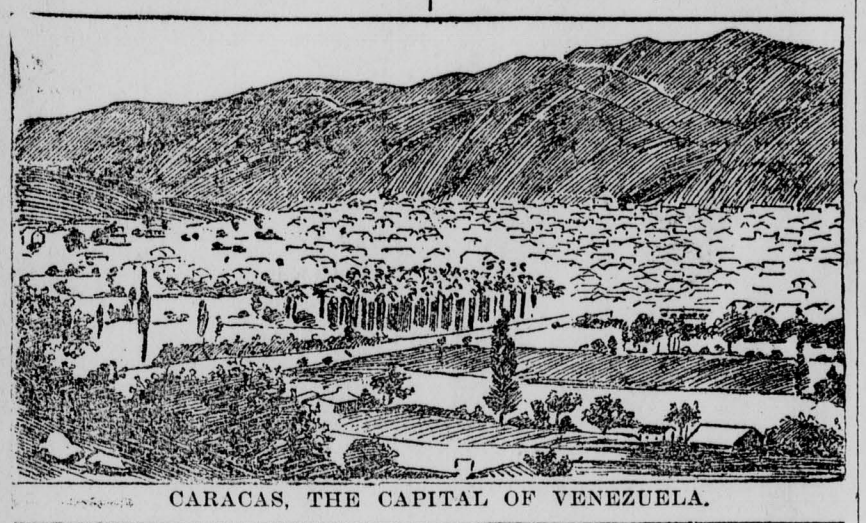
Nicaragua and Ecuador Give Notice of Friendly Feeling.

ASSURE COLOMBIA OF NEUTRALITY

According to Advices Received in Washington the Chances of War Between Colombia and Venezuela Are Remote —Colombian Revolutionists Are Defeated by Government Forces.

Washington, D. C.—Official mail advices received at the Colombian Legation here, tend to show, it is stated, that the chances of a war between Colombia and Venezuela grow more distant every day.

The mail contained information to



CARACAS, THE CAPITAL OF VENEZUELA.

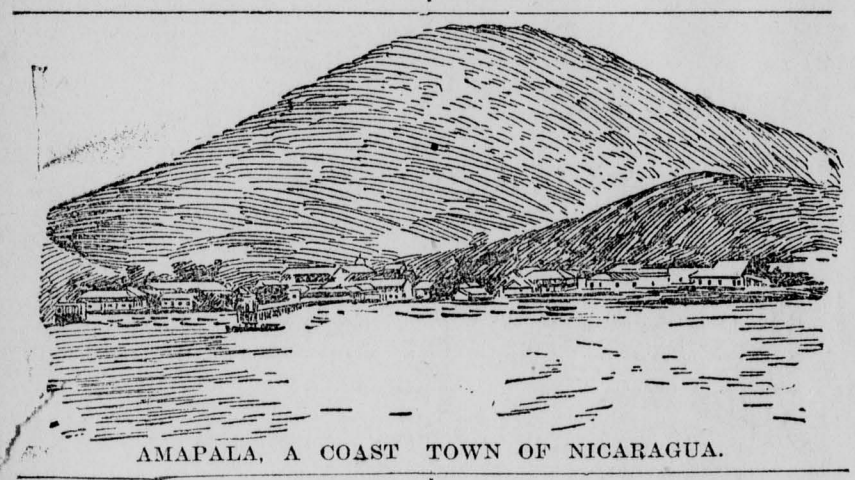
the effect that both the Nicaraguan and Ecuadorean Governments have given the Colombian Government the fullest assurances that they will remain strictly neutral with regard to the strained relations between Colombia and Venezuela.

The mail also brought the details of the complete defeat of a band of 2500 Colombian revolutionists under General Marin at the town of Anapoyma by the Government forces. The insurgents had previously occupied the town of Giradot, on the Magdalena River, which is small, but important as being a railroad terminus.

It is stated that 10,000 Colombian troops are guarding the border, in command of General Gonzales Valencia, who was formerly Minister of War in the Colombian Cabinet.

WARSHIPS FOR THE ISTHMUS.

Colon, Colombia.—Isthmian affairs continue quiet. The United States gunboat Machias will go to Bocas del Toro if favorable news for the Government is not received from that point.



AMAPALA, A COAST TOWN OF NICARAGUA.

Washington, D. C.—The Ranger sailed from Aculcapo for Panama to watch over American interests there during the revolution troubles.

Victoria, B. C.—His Majesty's ship Amphion took aboard three scowloads of ammunition. The Amphion has been ordered to prepare to proceed to Panama, and the torpedo boats Virago and Sparrow Hawk are to go with her.

Salvador Revolution Imminent.

San Francisco, Cal.—The steamer San Jose, from Central America, reports that reports were current at Acajutia that another revolution for the purpose of overthrowing the Government of Salvador was imminent, though no outbreak had taken place.

SAVED BY VICTIM'S FATHER.

Advised Mob Not to Lynch Negro Who Attempted to Assault His Child.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Louis Smith, a fifty-five-year-old negro, that a mob intended to take from the county jail, was saved from lynching by the action of the father of a little white girl whom Smith is charged with having attempted to assault.

The mob formed at the Court House just before midnight. Before a plan had been agreed upon Watson, father of the child, appeared. When called upon to take the leadership he advised the crowd to permit the law to take its course. This unlooked-for action on the part of the father caused the mob to disperse.

Four Miners Fall to Death.

Four miners were instantly killed at a mine at Chenoa, Ill., by the snapping of the cable supporting the cage. The men fell 247 feet.

BOYS PLOTTED MURDER

Three Charity Lads Intended to Kill a Farmer and His Wife.

Kindness Weakened One Youngsier, Who Revealed the Diabolical Scheme to His Benefactor and Proposed Victim.

Springfield, Mass.—From the hillsides of Cummington, which furnished the inspiration for William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis," comes a tale of youthful depravity unparalleled in the annals of Western Massachusetts.

A few weeks ago three State wards, eight, ten and twelve years old, were placed in the care of Walter Ford, a wealthy Cummington farmer. In such cases it is customary for the State to pay $1.50 a week board for each child, and the person with whom they are sent to board also is entitled to such work as he can get out of his charges. Ford declares that he treated his boys well and that apparently they were well satisfied with their lot.

A few days ago the oldest of the three boys was taken ill with the colic. The boy's sickness necessitated Mr. Ford's being up part of the night. When Mr. Ford was about to retire the boy said that he had a confession to make. The other two boys he said had plotted to murder Mr. Ford and his wife, after which they purposed to ransack the house and then destroy the evidence of their guilt by fire. Mr. Ford at first regarded the information as the wandering of a disordered brain, but the detail of the plan caused him to be on his guard. The attempt would be made, Mr. Ford's informant said, that very night, just on the stroke of twelve.

The ten-year-old boy was to stand at Mr. Ford's head and the eight-year-old boy by the head of Mrs. Ford. Both would carry axes and at a signal Mr. and Mrs. Ford were to be struck on the head three times. About 11.30 Mr. Ford heard noises in the chamber of the boys and soon stealthy footsteps could be distinguished coming toward the bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Mr. Ford feigned sleep, and as the boys entered the room he sprang up and quickly disarmed the larger one.

The boy of eight made a futile swing at Mr. Ford with his ax, but it struck the floor harmlessly. Mr. Ford locked the boys in a room and informed the State agent to take them off his hands.

The boys were brought to this city by State Agent Southmayd, who refuses to disclose their names and former homes. Mr. Southmayd intimates that the boys will be turned loose on some other unsuspecting farmer as soon as one can be found.

Mr. Ford says he is through boarding wards of the State.

INDIANS HAVE SMALLPOX.

A Violent Outbreak Among the Winnebagoes in Wisconsin.

Black River Falls, Wis.—Axel Jacobson, of Wittenberg, Superintendent of the Indian Schools, together with Dr. Quigg, of Tomah, was in this city investigating the smallpox which is prevalent among the Winnebago Indians. They found the situation much more serious than they expected. Within a distance of three miles there are thirty cases.

More than fifty cases are reported from the towns of Brockway and Lanchester. It is impossible to force the Indians to observe quarantine regulations with the force the town has at its command. The City of Sturgeon Bay, with a population of 8300 has been exposed to smallpox, and an outbreak is expected there.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

President McKinley appointed W. R. Bigham, of Kansas, Consul-General at Cape Town, South Africa.

The Navy Department made public its list of witnesses for the Schley court of inquiry, headed by the name of Admiral Sampson.

President McKinley has appointed Jose Abru, a Filipino, an assistant in the office of the Division of Insular Affairs in the War Department.

Secretary of War Root distributed $1,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the militia of the several States and Territories.

The Department of Justice advised the Navy Department to refuse payment of vouchers presented to cover royalties on armor made under the Harvey process.

The report of the Canal Commission was said to be delayed pending an expected offer of the Panama Canal at the commission's estimate from the French company.

The Surgeon-General of the Army objected to the employment of corn doctors, as recommended by Inspector-General Reade.

Internal revenue receipts for July, 1901, were $29,343,896, a decrease of $77,494 as compared with July, 1900.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Customs revenues in the Philippines for the first five months of 1901 were $3,595,095.

Operations on the island of Samar, P. I., were suspended on account of wet weather.

The Philippine Commission organized civil government at Iba, the capital of the Province of Zambeles, Luzon.

Martin de Castro, a well-known Cuba newspaper man, was killed at Manzanillo by a member of the Rural Guard.

Thirty odd members of the Honolulu Bar charge United States Judge Humphreys, of Hawaii, with holding his office for political purposes.

The Havana authorities will prosecute E. C. Westall for the loss of $4000 of postoffice money. The thieves are known to the police.

A report on schools in the Philippines was made public.

DOMESTIC.

Professor F. V. Hubbard, superintendent of Public Schools at Red Wing, Minn., was killed by an earth excavator.

William Montgomery, a wealthy farmer, killed his wife at Beallsville, Ohio, and then committed suicide.

Peter Gallagher was drowned in an oil well at Beaumont, Tex., and two others were dragged out unconscious.

Harbin L. Morgan, seventy-nine years old, died from injuries inflicted by his grandson, Lewis Morgan, who assaulted him at English, Ind.

Boys playing ball in a lumber yard at Omaha, Neb., unearthed $6000 in United States Treasury notes. The bills were badly rotted.

Chicago's Board of Review raised the assessment on Zion Dowie's property from $15,000 to $500,000.

Edward Mortimer, a miner, sixty-nine years old, arrived in Dawson, Alaska, with a story of his escape from an ice glazed shaft where he had been left to die.

Raymond Ross, colored, was legally hanged at Canton, Ga., for an assault upon a white woman.

Tiptonville, Tenn., was almost destroyed by fire.

B. F. Jossey, United States Chinese Inspector, was accidentally killed at Tucson, Ariz., by the discharge of his own gun.

Former Postmaster John Andrews was shot and killed at Red Lodge, Mont., by John Romers, who mistook him for a bear.

Henry Stewart, a negro hackman of Macon, Ga., was lynched for insulting a white woman.

Two sailors of the fishing schooner Niagara reached Gloucester, Mass., after being four days adrift in a small dory.

The Chief of Police at Lexington, Ky., lost his job by aiding revenge-seeking gamblers in breaking up faro banks.

Mrs. Susan Field, widow of Stephen J. Field, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at Oakland, Cal.

John J. Gilliland, one of the most prominent business men of Lincoln, Neb., was murdered by footpads.

By a decision in the Police Court at Des Moines, Iowa, kissing and hugging may be indulged in in the city parks.

FOREIGN.

General Kitchener reported that more prisoners had been shot by Boers. Orders were sent to him to treat such cases with prompt punishment.

The Rome Patria declared the American courts would give no satisfaction for the lynching of Italians, and urged the Government to seek redress from the United States in some other way.

Great discontent existed in Brazil over the financial situation.

The British in Pekin, China, wired for more troops.

In a heavy typhoon in the Chinese seas many vessels were lost.

The municipal cheap rates telephone system was inaugurated at Glasgow, Scotland.

The body of the wife of Sir Archibald Smith, Master of the Rolls, was found in the River Spey, England.

GENERAL LUDLOW DEAD

Consumption Carried Off the Famous Army Officer at Convent, N. J.

Served Brilliantly During the Civil War and the War With Spain — His Distinguished Career.

Convent Station, N. J. — Brigadier-General William Ludlow died of consumption. His illness, it is believed, was contracted in the trenches around Santiago, but was first noticed while he was in the Philippines in May last. He was sent home in the hope that the American climate would restore him to health, but the disease had progressed too far.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAM LUDLOW.
(Distingnished army officer who died of consumption contracted in the trenches of Santiago.)

William Ludlow was born at Islip, Long Island, November 27, 1843. He descended from notable colonial stock. He entered the Military Academy July 1, 1860, and graduated June 13, 1864. He went through the campaign in Georgia, and was brevetted captain July 20, 1864, for gallant and meritorious service in the defence of Allatoona Pass. On March 13, 1865, he was brevetted lieutenant-colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct. From 1867 to 1872 he was assistant to General Gillmore, and in charge of fortifications and river and harbor work at New York City and along the South Atlantic coast.

On the outbreak of the Spanish war he was appointed by the President brigadier-general of volunteers on the staff of the commander of the army of invasion, and was sent with General Shafter's army to Cuba. During the attack on Santiago by the land forces General Ludlow was in command of the First Brigade, Lawton's division, and achieved honors on the firing line at El Caney. His brigade did most of the military entrenching work about the city, which completed the investment and forced the Spaniards to surrender.

In September, 1898, the President promoted General Ludlow to a major-generalcy in the United States volunteers, assigned him to command the Second division of the First Army Corps, and in December appointed him Military and Civil Governor of Havana.

On his return from Cuba he was put on detached duty and employed in formulating plans for an army war college, after which he was ordered to the Philippines. Upon his arrival at Manila last spring he was examined by army surgeons and was at once ordered back to the United States.

General Ludlow in 1866 married Genevieve Almira Sprigg, of St. Louis, a cousin of Mrs. Winfield S. Hancock. They have one daughter, the wife of Clement Acton Griscom, Jr., of New York.

THE WRECK NEAR NEWARK, N. Y.

Many Persons Killed and Injured in a Disastrous Railroad Accident.

Newark, N. Y.—Eleven persons have died from injuries sustained in the wreck of a passenger train on the Sodus Bay Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad near here. Besides William Meager, of Sodus Point, and Howard Tubbs, of Elmira, whose deaths have been already reported, the following nine have died:

The Rev. A. Park Burgess, of Syracuse; Mrs. A. Park Burgess, of Syracuse; Frances Burleigh, of Newark; Mrs. James W. Ford, of Newark; Miss Anna Kane, of Elmira; Mrs. L. H. Hood, of Seneca Falls; Mrs. C. H. Bradley, of Seneca Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, of Newark, and Mrs. C. G. Edwards, of St. Paul, Minn.

About thirty persons were injured, some seriously.

STATE TREASURER SUSPENDED.

Mississippi's Governor Takes Action on a Shortage of $107,000.

Jackson, Miss.—Governor Longino has ordered the suspension of State Treasurer J. R. Stowers and appointed G. W. Carlisle temporary treasurer. Stowers, in a statement said that the $107,000 missing and unaccounted for when the Governor counted his cash, August 15, was deposited in banks under his direction, which is forbidden by law.

All the banks of Jackson having denied that they had any of this money on deposit, the Governor wrote to Stowers asking for a complete statement as to where the deposits were made and all things connected with the transaction. The treasurer's answer has not been made public.

That Detective Faculty.

He had been observing a tall, rather spare man, walking up and down the station platform, and wishing to cultivate a new faculty he was developing, he walked up and addressed the stranger.

"Pardon me, sir," he said politely, "but isn't one of your shoulders higher than the other?"

"Yes, it is," answered the stranger shortly.

"And if I mistake not one arm is at least an inch longer than the other from a habit you have of extending it in a straight line when you walk?"

"What do you mean?"

"Do not get angry. I am investigating some fine scientific tests. You also drag one leg when you walk, showing to a close observer of those tell-tale facts that at some time of your life you have done time and acquired the lockstep habit."

Probably he was right in his conclusions, but he never knew. When the stranger was through with him he was such very small potatoes he might have been swept up in a peck measure. And he didn't care a continental whether the theory of Hemlock Shermes was the right one or not. He had enough.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Artificial Indigo.

So much progress has been made in the production of indigo by chemical processes that the producers of the natural article are threatened with serious competition. The East Indian cultivators are urged to call in the aid of science to improve their methods before the artificial can have a chance to drive them out of the market. The natural indigo, however, has one advantage over the artificial—it contains certain substances that facilitate the operation of dyeing and that are not found in the artificial.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance. Sold by all druggists.

Only 116 passengers on British ships last year lost their lives through shipwreck.

A horse drawing light loads can average twenty miles a day for twenty years.

For 60 Years Frey's Vermifuge
Has been curing children of worms. It is sure. Never fails. 25c. Druggists and country stores.

Klondike's gold output for the year estimated at $20,000,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The population of Norway is about 2,200,000 souls.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The German army includes more than 10,000 musicians.

Fiction and Realities.

General Baden-Powell gained his first ideas of scouting from the study of Captain Mayne Reid's stories. The gallant defender of Mafeking has written a letter, very appreciative of Mayne Reid, to his widow, who now lives in London. He says, in acknowledging a copy of her recent popular life of her husband, "I shall read it with the greatest interest, since he, in his writings, was one of my earliest instructors, and always my favorite author."

Half-Sick

"I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the fall of 1848. Since then I have taken it every spring as a blood-purifying and nerve-strengthening medicine."
S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder. $1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers
50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS. 25 CTS.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 8.

Subject: Jacob at the Well, Gen. xxviii. 10-22—Golden Text, Gen. xxviii., 16—Memory Verses, 13-15 — Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

10. "Jacob." "The supplanter." Jacob took advantage of his brother Esau, and by deception stole his blessing. The Lord had promised Rebekah that the birthright should be given to Jacob (chap. 25: 23), and if she and Jacob had waited with faith for the fulfilment of the promise, Jacob would have had honestly what he gained by trickery. But it seemed to Rebekah and Jacob that God's promises were about to fail, and they must do something to bring the right thing to pass, even if they did a wrong in accomplishing it. They gained nothing, but lost much by their wicked interference with God's plans. Jacob was obliged to flee for his life, and his mother never beheld her beloved son again. "Went out." Urged and assisted by Rebekah, who planned with Isaac to have Jacob go to seek a wife, but really the journey was taken to escape the wrath of Esau. Esau and Jacob were now fifty-seven years old. "From Beer-sheba." This was forty-five miles southwest of Jerusalem, where Isaac lived. "Haran." This was about 300 miles from Beer-sheba. Some say the distance was much greater. He went without a servant or any accommodations, except a staff (Gen. 32: 10); on foot and alone he pursues his solitary journey.

11. "A certain place." Near Luz. V. 19. This was between fifty-five and sixty miles northeast of Beer-sheba. It must have been toward the close of the third day since he left home. The gates of the city were probably closed for the night, before he was able to reach Luz, and thus he was forced to remain in the open field during the night. "Sun was set." The gates of the city were closed at the setting of the sun, but this may merely mean that it was late and therefore time for Jacob to stop. "One of the stones" (R. V.) This was no hardship for Jacob, as the Syrians do the same thing every night. Sleeping on the ground in the open air, where there is not even a bush for shelter is a common thing. A pillow of stone was but an outward expression of Jacob's feelings at this time. He was alone, poor, banished, undefended, with a long and dangerous journey before him among hostile tribes, and with an uneasy conscience.

12. "He dreamed." God has frequently appeared in dreams since Jacob's time. "A ladder." The design of the ladder was, 1. To show that God was watching over and regulating all things. 2. It pointed out the close connection between heaven and earth. 3. It was a type of Christ. The true life has always visions and ideals reaching far beyond our present state. We should be always climbing upward, and the rising will be step by step. "Angels of God." God would teach Jacob the connecting and living intercourse between heaven and earth. The angels descending designate the revelations, the words and promises of God; the ascending angels indicate faith, confession and prayer. Jacob had thought himself alone and defenseless; the vision musters armies for his safety. He had been conscious of but little connection with heaven; the vision shows him a path from his very side right into its depths.

13. "Stood above it." From Jacob's ladder we receive the first definite intimation that beyond "Sheol," heaven is the home of man. "To thee will I give it." Of all the descendants of Abraham "Jacob had been selected as the one in whose line the covenant blessings should flow."

14. "And thy seed," etc. The old promise made to Abraham more than a century before this is here renewed. "Of the earth." The expression points to the world-wide universality of the kingdom of the seed of Abraham. The fulfilment of this was in Jesus Christ. In Christ, who descended from Jacob according to the flesh, shall all the nations of the earth be blessed.

15. "I am with thee," etc. I will direct, help and support thee in a peculiar manner. He is assured that he will not be cast away from the presence of God.

16. "The Lord is in this place." God has made this place His peculiar residence. God is often very near when the trial is most severe and it seems to us that He has forsaken us entirely.

17. "He was afraid." Jacob had sinned and he knew it, and therefore was in no condition to meet God. His heart was not at home in the presence of God; nor can any heart be so until it has been thoroughly emptied and broken. "How dreadful." Awe-inspiring, commonly rendered fearful or terrible. To be in the presence of God is a dreadful place for a sinner. "The house of God." In whatever place the soul of man feels the presence and power of God there is the house of God. "The gate of heaven." Alluding to the ladder he had seen in his dream. A gate is an entrance, and if angels could ascend on this ladder and enter heaven, a poor distressed sinner might; so Jacob decided, and he acted accordingly, for soon we see him entering in.

18. "Set it up." He placed the stone in an erect position. "Poured oil." Thus consecrating it to God, so that it might be considered an altar.

19. "Beth-el." "House of God." The original name was Luz, but Jacob named the place Bethel.

20. "Jacob vowed a vow." A vow is a solemn promise by which a man binds himself to perform certain acts. When Jacob came to Bethel he was an unconverted man, and he was not converted while he was dreaming. God saves men when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted without true repentance, confession and faith. Did Jacob repent at this time? It seems clear that he did. Years afterward he desired to return to Bethel and build an altar to the God "who answered" him in the day of his "distress." Gen. 35: 3. From this we see, 1. That he was in "distress"—he had "godly sorrow" (2 Cor. 7: 10) on account of his sins. 2. He called on the Lord and God "answered" him. Thus God's appearing to him was the result of earnest, agonizing prayer on his part. 3. Jacob gave himself to God and took the Lord to be his God. V. 21. 4. He even promised to give to God a tenth of all that God might give him. Now here is ample proof of his conversion; for when a repenting heart comes thus to God, and makes his vow to God as Jacob did, the Lord is always ready to save. "If God," etc. A better rendering is "since God." His words are not to be considered as implying a doubt. He did not dictate terms to God; he really said that inasmuch as God had promised to sustain and keep him, therefore he would give himself to God.

22. "God's house." A place sacred to the memory of God's presence. "The tenth." As Abraham had done. Gen. 14: 20.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

The exportation of rice has been forbidden by Korea.

Mayor Tom Johnson has ordered all billboards torn down in Cleveland, O.

The annual congestion of travel on west-bound transatlantic steamers prevails.

Joseph J. Langer, of Nebraska, has been appointed Consul to Solingen, Germany.

Government agents at Milwaukee, Wis., have bought $50,000 worth of sauerkraut for the army.

Between 22,000,000 and 24,000,000 cans of "French peas" have been packed in Indiana this year.

A consignment of locomotives will soon be sent to New Zealand from the Baldwin shops in Philadelphia.

It is expected that by next spring there will be ships enough on the great lakes to move 30,000,000 tons of ore.

Two hundred and fifty Americans practicing dentistry in Germany under bogus diplomas are to be prosecuted.

A German critic has declared that in an Anglo-French war the French fleet could command the English Channel.

The United States Weather Bureau is about to establish a meteorological observatory in the Yellowstone Park.

The monument to General Lawton in Indianapolis, Ind., is to be a bronze statue on the Court House grounds. The monument fund is now $5000.

The report of the Geological Survey in Washington, D. C., shows that the copper industry of the country has developed wonderfully in the last three years.

It is said that English sparrows have become such a nuisance in Utah that Salt Lake County has this year paid a bounty of five cents per dozen on 42,000 sparrow eggs.

The effort of the California fruit growers to secure a six-day fruit-train service from Sacramento to Chicago, and a nine-day one to New York City, has resulted successfully.

SAVED FROM CANNIBALISM.

Alaska Prospectors Rescued as They Were About to Eat a Dead Comrade.

Oswego, N. Y.—A letter just received here from William C. Brown, a Klondike gold seeker, tells a story of starvation which drove the members of a party almost to the point of becoming cannibals.

Brown writes that George Dean, Jack Huston, and Joseph Thierry, prospectors, started several months ago from their camp on Portage Creek to try to reach civilization. Their march was stopped by swollen streams, and they left the route to seek another. Their provisions gave out, and for twenty-two days they subsisted on snails, grass, roots, and the eggs of wild fowl. Finally Dean died of starvation.

The party had at this time reached the bank of Algapuk River, twelve miles from Teller City, within the arctic circle. The day after Dean's death Louis Reich and George Wood, who were prospecting in the neighborhood, were attracted by cries of some one in distress. They made their way to the river bank and there discovered Huston and Thierry, who had cut flesh from the body of Dean and were about to cook it.

Brown's letter says that Dean was born in Liverpool, England, and had lived in Canton, Ohio, and that Thierry's home was in Davenport, Iowa. Huston's home is not given.

STATISTICS OF FARM LABOR.

Wages Higher in 1889 Than in 1898—Fewer Laborers For Hire.

Washington, D. C.—Statistics of farm labor and the wages paid in the several States and Territories have been prepared by the Agricultural Department.

A greater number of persons are directly engaged in some form of agriculture than in any other branch of labor. There were 22,735,661 persons, ten years of age and over, having gainful occupations in the United States in 1890, of whom 8,395,634, or 36.9 per cent., were engaged in agriculture; of these 3,004,061 were agricultural laborers, the class whose wages are the subject of this report.

Agricultural laborers—that is those who work for hire—are a decreasing element as compared with the entire farm labor of the United States. In 1870 they constituted 48.9 per cent., or nearly one-half of the agricultural workers; in 1880, 43.6 per cent., and in 1890, 35.8 per cent., or a little more than one-third.

In the United States as a whole wages by the month, by the year, or season, both with and without board, had their maximum in 1866 and their minimum in 1879.

WOMEN SAVED MINERS.

Turned Water Into a Burning Illinois Mine and Extinguished the Fire.

Belleville, Ill.—The lives of twenty miners at the Bossworth mine were saved by women and children. The mine is near French Village. The entrance to it is by a sloping shaft, which descends from a hillside. An explosion happened at the lower end of this slope. It set fire to the coal and the timbers of the shaft and the flames imprisoned the miners.

Alarmed by the explosion, they ran to the slope, only to be turned back by a wall of flames. The women and children heard the explosion and ran to the opening and saw what had happened. A hundred feet from the shaft was a rude reservoir in which water had been collected for the engine. They dug a trench down to the shaft opening and turned the water into the mine. The fire was extinguished and the men came out unhurt.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

MILK.

The Milk Exchange price for standard quality is 2c. per quart.

BUTTER.

Creamery—West, extra ...$	—	@$	20
Firsts	18½	@	19½
Seconds	17	@	18
State dairy tubs, extra....	18½	@	19
Imitation creamery	14	@	17
Factory finest	—	@	15½
Low grades	12½	@	13½

CHEESE.

State—Full cream, fancy..	9¼	@	9⅜
Small	9½	@	9⅝
Part skims, good to prime	6	@	7
Full skims	2	@	2½

EGGS.

Jersey—Fancy	21	@	22
State and Penn.....	21	@	22
Western—Choice	17	@	17½

BEANS AND PEAS.

Beans—Marrow, choice, 1900	—	@	3 00
Medium	—	@	2 75
Pea, choice	—	@	2 80
Red kidney, choice.....	—	@	2 55
White kidney, choice....	2 30	@	2 35
Lima, Cal.....	4 65	@	4 70
Green peas, bags.....	1 32½	@	1 35

FRUITS AND BERRIES—FRESH.

Peaches, per basket.....	30	@	75
Plums, per 8-lb. basket....	12	@	35
Apples, Alexander, per bbl	2 75	@	3 75
Windfalls, per bbl.....	75	@	2 50
Pears, Howell, per bbl....	2 25	@	2 50
Keifer, per bbl.....	50	@	1 50
Bartlett, per bbl.....	2 00	@	3 00
Muskmelons, per bushel...	50	@	1 00
Watermelons, per 100.....10	00	@	20 00
Grapes, Del., per carrier...	1 25	@	1 50
Champion, per carrier...	50	@	60

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls, per lb.....	—	@	10½
Spring chickens, per lb...	12	@	12½
Roosters, per lb.....	—	@	6½
Turkeys, per lb.....	—	@	10
Ducks, per pair.....	50	@	75
Geese, per pair.....	1 00	@	1 25
Pigeons, per pair.....	—	@	20

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, per lb.....	7	@	8½
Fowls, Western, per lb...	8	@	10½
Broilers, Phila., per lb....	15	@	20
Ducks, L. I., per lb.....	—	@	13
Geese, Eastern, per lb....	12	@	15
Squabs, per dozen.....	1 25	@	2 25

HOPS.

State, 1900, choice, per lb..	—	@	14
Good to prime.....	12½	@	13
Pacific coast, 1900, choice.	—	@	14
1899, poor to choice.....	6	@	11
Old odds	1¼	@	3

HAY AND STRAW.

Hay—Prime, per 100 lb....	—	@	95
No. 1, per 100 lb.....	87½	@	92½
No. 2, per 100 lb.....	82½	@	87½
Clover mixed, per 100 lb.	65	@	75
Straw, long rye.....	82½	@	87½

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, Jersey, per bbl..	1 75	@	3 00
Long Island, per bbl....	2 50	@	3 25
Sweets, N. C., per bbl...	1 50	@	2 00
Onions, N. J., red, per bbl	2 25	@	2 75
Orange Co., per bag.....	2 00	@	3 00
Long Island, red, per bbl	2 25	@	2 75
Cabbages, L. I., per 100...	4 00	@	5 00
Turnips, per bbl.....	75	@	1 00
Tomatoes, per box.....	40	@	1 25
String beans, L. I., per bag	25	@	50
Egg plant, per bbl.....	1 00	@	1 50
Peppers, per bbl.....	50	@	75
Squash, per bbl.....	—	@	1 00
Peas, per basket.....	1 00	@	2 00
Cucumbers, per bbl.....	50	@	75
Corn, Jersey, per 100.....	50	@	1 25
Lettuce, N. Y., per case...	1 00	@	2 00
Celery, per dozen.....	15	@	30
Lima beans, L. I., per bag	—	@	1 25

GRAIN, ETC.

Flour—Winter patents ...	3 60	@	3 85
Spring patents	3 90	@	4 00
Wheat—No. 1 N. Chicago.	—	@	78⅜
No. 2 red.....	—	@	77
Corn — No. 2.....	62⅜	@	64⅞
Oats—No. 2 white.....	41	@	41½
Track mixed.....	38	@	40
Rye—Western	62½	@	63
State	55	@	56
Lard, city	—	@	8.50c.

LIVE STOCK.

Beeves, city dressed.....	6½	@	9
Calves, city dressed.....	9	@	12½
Country dressed	8	@	10½
Sheep, per 100 lb.....	2 75	@	4 00
Lambs, per 100 lb.....	4 85	@	5 80
Hogs, live, per 100 lb.....	6 10	@	6 60

A $10,000,000 HAY CROP.

Arizona Estimates That Its Alfalfa This Year Will Be Worth That Sum.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The great drought in the Middle and Western States and the consequent general scarcity of hay and grain is proving a blessing to Arizona. In this Territory the heaviest harvest of wheat and barley that has ever been known has just been gathered, and two crops of alfalfa of unprecedented size are stored away safely. It is this great crop of alfalfa that will be of particular value to the ranchers of Arizona.

Arizona supplies hay to nearly all of Northern Mexico, part of New Mexico, and even ships into California and the Northern States. By far the largest alfalfa section is about Phoenix. In this valley there are nearly 100,000 acres of alfalfa and $2,000,000 is a conservative estimate this year of its value. From two to five crops will be gathered, averaging from one to one and one-half tons per acre. The price of hay is now at $7 per ton, and is rising.

In other parts of the Territory the average production will not be as high as in the valley, but $10,000,000 as the total worth of Arizona alfalfa will not be in excess of the final figures.

Record Sale of Apples.

What is said to be the largest apple deal on record in the United States has been made in the sale of half of the Haseltine apple crop, in Green County, Mo., for $54,000. The sale includes the apples of 1000 acres of orchard, which are estimated to harvest 100,000 barrels, about 30,000,000 apples. Four produce firms in Chicago are the purchasers of the crop.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

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beats all records and always will. Cures

Rheumatism,

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Weakness of the limbs and all Aches and Pains.

Acts like magic

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Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Ecrutations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of

RADWAY'S PILLS

will free the system of all the above named disorders.

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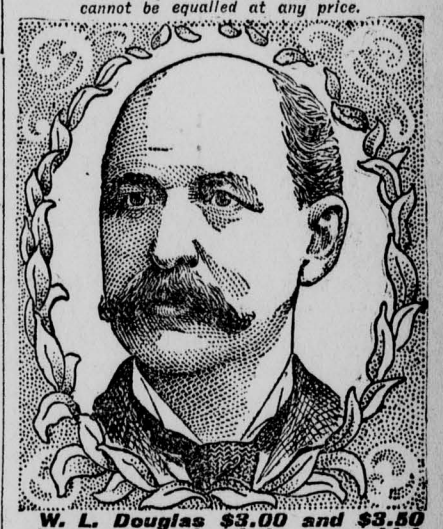

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Mrs. Dolly Beaver left for her Philadelphia home on Saturday.

Saxton was visited with a heavy hail storm on Sunday afternon.

George W. Isett, after a long siege of rheumatism, is improving very rapidly.

Our hoped-for ganister works are not materializing very fast. Was it all talk and no cider?

John Fenstemaker, of Lincoln township, returned on Saturday from a short visit in Iowa. John reports it as being very dry in that state.

Our winter apples are dropping from the trees and it is thought, from present indications, that those that may remain until picking time will not keep.

Lightning killed a valuable cow for Bruce Summers on Sunday evening. Daniel McCall had two cows killed by lightning near Grafton on Saturday evening.

Our late physician, Dr. Wolfe, has been very successful so far. He is having not only a large practice but is highly respected because of his many gentlemanly traits.

Mrs. Newton Plummer, while visiting a sister in Philadelphia, fell from the landing at the head of the hall stairs to the floor below and received a number of bruises that are giving that lady much pain.

We are sorry to have to report that the Marshall iron ore mines have closed down indefinitely. At this writing they are taking up rails in the mines and on their railroads with orders to ship the same to Newport, Perry county, Pa.

CASSVILLE.

Heavy rains; muddy roads.

Wilbur Heaton has returned from Mt. Lake Park, where he had a delightful and remunerative vacation.

The Misses Greene, of Lewistown, spent several days with their friends, Misses Lulu and Mame Henderson.

Miss Rebecca Hamilton is spending some time at Buffalo. She expects to return in time for Sousa's band concert.

Eli Keith, C. T. Evans and party who have been viewing the sights at the Pan-American exposition, returned on Saturday evening well repaid for their trip.

Our school opened on Monday, September 2nd. We feel sure of a profitable and pleasant term and urge parents and directors to encourage in every way our teacher, Prof. McClain.

Miss Louisa Noble, formerly of this place, now pleasantly situated in Philadelphia, writes that J. H. Rindlaub is a subscriber to the ITEM and that its appearance is always hailed with delight in his home, that it is loaned to her and news from Cassville is always read first.

Mrs T. J. Haines and her father, William Harvey, of Altoona, are visiting J. W. Heaton. Mr. Harvey formerly lived in this county. He is now eighty-eight years of age but is always cheerful and bright, neat in his attire and with a most retentive memory, relating many incidents that occurred more than sixty years ago.

CALVIN.

Mrs. Leonard Hazzard is seriously ill.

S. G. Steel is confined to his bed with bilious cramp.

Philip Gosnell made a business trip to Mount Union on Monday.

A little child of Amos Beaty has been very ill for a week past but is getting better.

G. M. and Clarence Querry, of Hare's valley, were in Calvin on Saturday on business.

Mrs. Cora Cree and son have returned home from a month's visit among friends in Pittsburg and Carnegie.

Miss Bertha Coder left for Porter township where she will train the Porter township young Americans for the next eight months.

Joshua Gosnell and wife, whose illness was noted in last week's issue, are much better and good hopes of their recovery are entertained by their many friends.

Communion service in the M. E. church on the 15th inst., quarterly conference on Tuesday, the 17th, at 2 P. M., and preaching in the evening by presiding elder.

Visitors in our midst: Mrs. Patskey and son, of Altoona; Mr. Treewick, of McVeytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Householder, of James Creek; Rev. Dillen, of Three Springs; Mrs. E. M. Smith, of Pine Grove; Mrs. Tincy Hock, of Huntingdon.

LATTA GROVE.

Wesley Dell rode his bicycle 3,000 miles without a puncture.

Miss Rhoda Smith, of Altoona, is visiting among friends in the valley.

Elmer Bowman says he caught seven 'coons on one tree one night recently.

L. G. Stevens, of Cassville, is moving the Howard Dell house to L. E. Dell's place.

Miss Gertrude Querry, of Altoona, is visiting at the home of her parents at this place.

While plowing in one of his fields, M. D. Walker unearthed a nest of eighteen blowing vipers. Some were three feet long.

The steady rain will put the farmers back with their seeding. Rain last Friday, rain on Saturday, big rain on Sunday, doing much damage to the plowed fields, rain on Monday.

Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malaria fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at W. H. Spangler's store.

A Card.

To the neighbors and friends of Levi Wright in Mapleton and vicinity who were so generous and kind in their assistance and sympathy during our bereavement, and also to the relatives and friends in Trough Creek valley who were so hospitable toward us and our friends, we desire to express our most profound gratitude.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. Kings New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at W. H. Spangler's store.

Marriage Licenses.

John L. Fleck and Carrie Showalter, both of Huntingdon, Pa.

James Hamilton and Maud Merritts, both of Huntingdon, Pa.

James Bowser and Linnie E. Shingler, both of Brady township, Pa.

Albert B. Lake, Shade Gap, and Annie Mills, Decorum, Pa.

William A. Grimison and Margaret G. White, both of Huntingdon.

Jacob S. Showalter, Huntingdon, and Louisa A. Gibson, Bedford, Pa.

George Metzler and Amanda Jaymes, both of Dublin township.

Geo. W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich., writes: "Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and stomach trouble that I ever used. For years I suffered from dyspepsia, at times compelling me to stay in bed and causing me untold agony. I am completely cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. In recommeding it to friends who suffer from indigestion I always offer to pay for it if it fails. Thus far I have never paid." W. H. Spangler.

Death Got Him.

An epitaph on a veteran who was hard to kill reads: "Fought through three wars, married six times, but died at last."—Atlanta Constitution.

Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.: "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured me. To-day I am a well man." W. H. Spangler.

Deeds Entered for Record.

John Crowley to Scott B. Houck, property in Dudley borough. Consideration, $500.

G. W. Miller to T. J. Gates and C. O. Templeton, property in Warriorsmark township. Consideration, $1000.

W. S. Cherry to A. J. Gates, property in West township. Consideration $100.

A. J. White to William H. Baird, property in West township. Consideration, $70.

Alice C. Duff to Penna. R. R. Co., property in Spruce Creek. Consideration, $3200.

D. W. Smith and wife to Alice E. Kinsel, property in Huntingdon. Consideration, $2600.

Lucinda Brown and husband to Harvey Wible, property in Springfield township. Consideration, $600.

John Flasher and wife to E. O. Rogers, property in Cromwell township. Consideration, $400.

Sylvester Morgan and wife to Henry Morgan, property in Shirley. Consideration, $85,

Angeline Garner to Anderson Garner, property in Juniata township. Consideration, $480.

Harrison Speck to Anderson Garner, property in Juniata township. Consideration, $700.

James Cullen to Penna. R. R. Co., property in Logan township. Consideration, $200.

The Provident B. & L. Association to Edward C. Fritchey, property in Smithfield township. Consideration, $1300.

John D. Dorris and wife to Alfred A. Adams, property in Penn township. Consideration, $150.

Wm. Johnston and wife to William Harpster, property in Barree township. Consideration, $89.

J. G. Vandevander, administrator, to C. W. Lang, property in Walker. Consideration, $505.

John Brewster and wife to Wm. G. Leabhart, property in Walker township. Consideration. $325.

M. Reese Leabhart and wife to C. W. Lang, property in Walker township. Consideration, $214.

Harry G. Crownover and wife to Ellis Miller, property in Henderson township. Consideration, $450.

William Bumgardner and wife to John L. Montgomery, property in West township. Consideration, $33.00.

Nancy J. Montgomery and husband to James Carolus, property in West township. Consideration, $75.00.

Robert Johnson et al., executors, to Davis Megahan, property in Logan township. Consideration, $110.

Davis Megahan and wife to W. Albert Myton, property in Petersburg. Consideration, $181.34.

W. Albert Myton et al. to Rachel Snyder, property in Petersburg. Consideration, $250.

Rachel Snyder and husband to Samuel L. Snyder, property in Petersburg. Consideration, $100.

Joseph White Shaver to Jessie B. Yaple, property in Mount Union. Consideration, $1.00.

Elliott Robley et ux. et al. to Penna. R. R. Co., property in Brady township. Consideration, $4500.

Sarah E. Harper et al. to William J. Lynn, property in Dublin and Tell townships. Consideration, $1025.

William Love and wife to William J. Lynn, property in Mt. Union. Consideration, $100.

Watkin Watkins and wife to Morgan Watkins, property in Carbon township. Consideration, $175.

Harriet E. Baker to George W. McClain, property in Tod township. Consideration, $90.

Ann M. Smith et al. to C. B. Runk, property in Cromwell township. Consideration, $1000.

David B. Mong to C. C. Mong, property in Warriorsmark township. Consideration, $1.00.

George Ronecker and wife to Catharine Shenefelt, property in Cromwell township. Consideration, $1800.

Isaiah Mathews to John Mathews, property in Springfield township. Consideration, $550.

T. G. Crownover and wife to S. S. Barnett, property in Miller township, Consideration, $25.00.

S. S. Barnett and wife to M. A. Coy, property in Miller township. Consideration, $150.

Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regularly having found that it is the best prescription they can write because it is the one preparation which contains the elements necessary to digest not only some kind of food but all kind and it therefore cures indigestion and dyspepsia no matter what its cause. W. H. Spangler.

Pennsylvania Railroad Reduced Rates to San Francisco.

On account of the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to be held at San Francisco beginning October 2, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to San Francisco from all points on its line at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets will be sold September 18 to 25, inclusive, and will be good to return to leave San Francisco not earlier than October 3, and only on date of execution by Joint Agent, to whom a fee of fifty cents must be paid, and passengers must reach original starting point by November 15, 1901.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will also run a Personally-Conducted Tour to the Pacific Coast on this occasion by special train, starting September 23 and returning October 22. Round-trip rate, $185.

For further information apply to ticket agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia. 9-4-1t

Henry Brydon, Harris, N. C., says; "I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than any thing else during that time. Best Cough Cure." W. H. Spangler.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD REDUCED RATES TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Account Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

For the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Indianapolis September 16 to 21, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Indianapolis from all points on its lines at rate of a single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold September 12 to 15, inclusive, and will be good to return, leaving Indianapolis not later than September 23. By depositing ticket with Joint Agent September 15 to 23 and upon payment of fifty cents an extension of the return limit may be secured to leave Indianapolis, to October 7, inclusive. 9-4-1t

Sid Darling, 1012 Howard st., Port Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used." They never gripe. W. H. Spangler.

"William, here's a dollar for you. You know I'm running for office, don't you."

"Yes, suh," replied the old voter, "but hit'll take 'bout one dollar en a quarter ter 'lect a man lak you!"—Atlanta Constitution.

REDUCED RATES TO CLEVELAND VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Account G. A. R. Encampment.

On account of the Thirty-fifth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, September 10 to 14, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Cleveland from stations on its line, at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets will be sold and good going September 8 to 12, inclusive; good to return until September 15, inclusive; but by depositing ticket with joint agent at Cleveland, prior to noon of September 15, and payment of fifty cents, return limit may be extended to October 8, inclusive.

For specific rates and further information apply to ticket agents. 8-21-3t

Don't wait until you become chronically constipated but take DeWitt's Little Early Risers now and then. They will keep your liver and bowels in good order. Easy to take. Safe pills. W. H. Spangler.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Amendment One to Article Eight. Section One.

Add at the end of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "shall be entitled to vote at all elections," the words "subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact," so that the said section shall read as follows:

Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact:

1. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

2. He shall have resided in the State one year (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months,) immediately preceding the election.

3. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

4. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section Seven.

Strike out from said section the words "but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being registered," and add to said section the following words, "but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class," so that the said section shall read as follows:

Section 7. Uniformity of Election Laws.—All laws regulating the holding of elections by the citizens or for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the Eighteenth article thereof.

Amendment.

Strike out section four of article eight, and insert in place thereof, as follows:

Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot or by such other method as may be prescribed by law; Provided, That secrecy in voting be preserved.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

FOR SALE—A Good Work Mare. For particulars call on or address J. G. HICKS, Mapleton Depot, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Turnbaugh, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to

MRS. SUSAN TURNBAUGH,
Mapleton Depot, Pa., Administratrix.
August 19, 1901.

RISES DAILY by Public Estimation, the SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER.

It has won its way around the world on Real Merit.

THE SMITH PREMIER.....

marks the very highest point reached in writing machine mechanism.

It is the most durable writing machine made, and being good at every point in its superior construction does the best work for the longest time and thoroughly satisfies buyer and user.

PRINTED MATTER FREE.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

No. 23 South Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SPRING

◁ ◁ ◁ IS HERE

AND I have added some new goods and my prices are right.

Women's and Misses vests, 5c. up to 20c.

Men's Gauze Shirts, 25c.

Men's Gauze Drawers, 25c,

Men's Pants, 80c. up to $1.95.

Youths' Pants, 50c. up to $1.00; Knee Pants, 25c. and 50c.

I ALSO keep screen doors, screens for windows, oil window shades 30c. and 35c., 7-ft. shades 50 cents.

I STILL keep a full stock of Groceries, Flour and Feed, and Cured Meats. Keep a good stock of Shoes.

THANKING you for your past patronage, and if you want anything in our line, come and see us and we will treat you right.

Produce taken in exchange for goods.

M. P. TRUAX,

MAPLETON, PA.

THE "ITEM"

$1.00 per Year.

The Mapleton Item.

Mapleton Depot, Pa., Sep. 4, 1901.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 27, 1901.

	P.M.	Night.	A.M	A.M.	A.M.	P.M
New York	8.00	12.15	.....	.....	9.30	.....
Philadelphia	11.20	4.25	7.12	8.40	12.25	5.30
Washington	10.40	.....	.....	7.50	10.50	.....
Baltimore	11.41	4.45	.....	8.37	11.45	.....

	D'ly A.M	D'ly. A. M.	D'ly. A. M.	D'ly. A. M.	D'ly. P. M.	Dly PM.
Harrisburg	3.00	8.00	11.48	11.45	3.45	5.00
Rockville	....	8.12	11.59	.....	.....	5.13
Marysville	3.14	8.17	12.03	.....	.....	5.18
Duncannon	3.28	8.35	12.16	.....	4.10	5.34
Newport	3.50	9.05	12.37	.....	4.30	6.02
Millerstown	....	9.14	12.45	.....	.....	6.11
Thompsontown	....	9.23	12.53	.....	.....	6.21
Port Royal	4.23	9.40	1.07	.....	4.57	6.38
Mifflin	4.28	9.45	1.11	.....	5.02	6.43
Lewistown Jc.	4.50	10.08	1.30	1.10	5.22	7.07
McVeytown	5.12	10.33	1.48	.....	r5.42	7.30
N. Hamilton	5.31	10.54	2.04	.....	.....	7.50
Mount Union	5.37	11.00	2.08	.....	6.03	7.56
Mapleton	5.43	11.06	2.14	.....	.....	8.02
Huntingdon	6.00	11.25	2.29	2.01	6.22	8.20
Petersburg	6 17	11.39	2.43	.....	.....	8.33
Birmingham	6.45	12.04	3.07	h234	16.54	8.56
Tyrone	6.52	12.10	3.12	2.40	6.59	9.02
Bellwood	7.17	12.31	3.29	.....	7.18	9.20
Altoona	7.40	12.50	3.45	3.10	7.35	9.35
Pittsburg	12.10	5.50	8.40	6.55	11.30	1.50
	P.M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P.M

Harrisburg 10.25, Marysville 10.39, Duncannon 10.51, Newport 11.12, Millerstown, f11.19, Mifflin f 11.44, Lewistown Junction 12.02, p. m., Huntingdon 12.58, Tyrone 1.32, Altoona 2.00, Pittsburg 5.30 a. m.

"h" stops to take on passengers for Pittsburg and beyond.

"r" stops on signal to receive or let off passengers Sundays only.

"1" stops on signal to let off passengers from points east and south of Harrisburg, and to take on passengers for Pittsburg and beyond.

Week days	D'ly. A.M.	D'ly. A. M.	Dly A. M.	Dly PM.	D'ly. P. M.	D'ly P. M.
Pittsburg		3.00	8.00		12.45	4.50
Altoona	4.40	7.10	11.40	2.05	5.55	9.05
Bellwood	4.52	7.25	11.52	2.19	6.10	9.19
Tyrone	5.04	7.43	12.03	2.35	6.27	9.33
Birmingham	5.08	7.48	g1207	2.40	6.32	x9 38
Petersburg	5.25	8.12		3.03	6.56	
Huntingdon	5.37	8.25	12.35	3.17	7.10	10.12
Mapleton	5.51	8.42		3.35	7.24	
Mt. Union	5.56	8.48	12.54	3.42	7.29	10.32
N. Hamilton	6.01	8.53		3.47	7.34	
McVeytown	6.17	9.10	f1.14	4.08	7.51	
Lewiston Jc.	6.38	9.30	1,33	4.33	8.10	11.16
Mifflin	6.58	9.51	1.50	4.55	8.30	11.37
Port Royal	7.02	9.54		5.00	8.34	
Thompsontown	7.17	10.09		5.18	8.48	
Millerstown	7.26	10.17		5.28	8.57	
Newport	7.35	10.27	2.24	5.39	9.05	
Duncannon	8.00	10.49	2.44	6.08	9.29	
Marysville	8.13	11.02	2.56	6.26	9.43	
Rockville	8.18	11.07		6.32	9.48	
Harrisburg	8.30	11.20	3.10	6.45	10.00	1.00

Pittsburg 3.00, Altoona 6.25, Tyrone 6.47, Huntingdon 7.17, Lewistown Junction 8.05, Harrisburg 9.30 A. M. daily.

	P.M.	P. M.	P. M.	P.M	P.M.	A.M.	A.M
Balti	12.10	12.10	*3.11	6.00	9.45	2.30	....
Wahg't'n	1.15	1.15	*4.10	7.15	.....	4.05	....
Phila	11.48	12.17	*3.17	6.23	10.20	4.25	4.25
New York	2.13	2.53	*5.53	9.30	3.53	7.13	7.13

Additional trains are run as under:—

Leave Pittsburg 9.00 P. M. daily, Altoona 1.05 A. M., Huntingdon 1.58 A. M.; arrive Harrisburg 4.20 A. M., Philadelphia 7.17 A. M.

Leave Pittsburg 7.30 A. M. daily, Altoona 11.05 A. M., Tyrone 11.30 A. M., Huntingdon 12.03 P. M., Lewistown Junction 1.02 p. m., arrive Harrisburg 2.40 p. m., Philadelhia 5.47 p. m., New York 8.08 p. m., Baltimore 6,00 p. m., Washington 7.15 p. m.

*Week-days only. "g" stops to let off passengers from Pittsburg and beyond, and to take on passengers for Harrisburg and beyond.

"f" stops on signal only.

"x" stops to discharge passengers from East Liberty, Pittsburg and beyond.

Connecting trains leave as follows:

At Lewistown Junction.—For Sunbury 7.30 A. M. and 3.10 P. M. week days.

For Milroy 7.40, A. M. and 1.40 p. M. week days.

At Huntingdon—For Bedford and Cumberland 8.35 A. M. and 6.30 P. M. week days. Bedford only 8.00 A. M. Sundays.

At Tyrone—For Clearfield and Curwensville 8.20 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. week days, and 7.20 P. M. daily.

For Bellefonte and Lock Haven 8.10 A. M., 12.15 and 7.15 P. M. week days. 8.10 A. M. Sundays.

For Scotia 7.50 A.M. and 3.00 P.M. week days.

For further information apply to ticket agents, or Thomas E. Watt, Passenger Agent, Western Division, Corner Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street, Pittsburg.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen'l Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

EAST BROAD TOP RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect November 26, 1900.

NORTH. Irreg., No. 7.	Mail, No. 3	Mail, No. 1	STATIONS.	SOUTH. Mail, No. 2.	Mail, No. 4.	Irreg., No. 6.
p. m.	P.M.	a.m		A. M.	p. m.	a. m.
5 00	12 50	6 00	Robertsdale	11 19	6 36	6 50
5 10	1 02	6 12	Cook's	11 04	6 24	6 39
5 22	1 14	6 29	Cole's	10 49	6 12	6 29
5 42	1 42	6 57	Saltillo	10 19	5 42	5 56
5 50	1 50	7 05	Three Springs	10 10	5 21	5 50
6 02	2 03	7 17	*Pogue	9 57	5 07	5 40
6 14	2 18	7 32	Rockhill	9 45	4 44	5 30
	2 35	7 47	Shirley	9 25	4 29	
	2 44	7 57	*Augh. Mills	9 16	4 21	
	3 06	8 20	Mount Union	9 00	4 06	
p. m.	p. m.	a.m		a. m.	p. m.	a. m.

Irregular No. 5 leaves Robertsdale 7.43, Cook's 7.55, Cole's 8.07, Saltillo 8.35, Three Spring 8.43, Pogue 8.55, arrive at Rockhill 9.10 a. m.

Saturday only, No. 7 leaves Robertsdale 3.15, Cook's 3.26, Cole's 3.38, Saltillo 4.02, Three Springs 4.10, Pogue 4.22, arrive at Rockhill 4.35 p. m.

Irregular No. 8 leaves Rockhill 2.20, Pogue 2.32, Three Springs 2.44, Saltillo 2.51, Cole's 3.19, Cook's 3.31, arrive at Robertsdale 3.43 p. m.

Saturday only, Reg. No. 8 leaves Rockhill 1.00, Pogue 1.13, Three Springs 1.25, Saltillo 1.42, Cole's 2.00, Cook's 2.12, arrive at Robertsdale 2.25 p. m.

SHADE GAP BRANCH.

WEST. Irreg., No. 12	Mail, No. 10	STATIONS.	EAST Irreg., No. 9	Mail, No. 11
p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.
5 50	7 20	L Rockhill A	6 25	4 55
5 43	7 13	*Blacklog	6 32	5 02
5 35	7 05	*Cedar Rock	6 40	5 10
5 31	7 01	*Locke Vall'y	6 44	5 14
5 25	6 55	*Shade Gap Stair A Goshorn L	6 50	5 20

Mail trains Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11 and irregular trains 9 and 12 run daily except Sunday. Irregular trains 5, 6, 7 and 8 do not run daily, but carry passengers when run.

* Flag stations. Beersville changed to Pogue.

A. W. GREENWOOD, Superintendent.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Great Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a great favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drugs, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by J. G. Gillam.

Pennsylvania Railroad's Special Excursions to Pan-American Exposition.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run special excursions to Buffalo on account of the Pan-American Exposition, from Philadelphia and adjoining territory, on August 27, September 5, 11, 17, and 26. Round-trip tickets, good going only on special trains leav-Philadelphia at 8.44 A. M., Harrisburg 11.50 A. M., Sunbury 1.03 P. M., Williamsport 2.30 P. M., Lock Haven 3.06 P. M., and on local trains connected therewith, and good to return on regular trains within seven days, including day of excursion, will be sold at rate of $9.80 from Trenton, $9.00 from Reading, $9.00 from Philadelphia, $9.00 from Lancaster, $8.40 from Harrisburg, $7.25 from Altoona (via Tyrone), $10.00 from Winchester, and proportionate rates from other points. These tickets will not be good in Pullman, parlor or sleeping cars in either direction. Stop of 30 minutes will be made at Williamsport for luncheon. For specific time and rates, consult local ticket agents. 8-28-5t

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lameness. For sale by J. G. Gillam.

REDUCED RATES TO CENTRE HALL, PA.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account the Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry.

Account the Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at Centre Hall, Pa., September 14 to 20, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Centre Hall, Pa., and return, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, from Harrisburg, Johnstown, Tyrone, Grampian, Bellefonte, Renovo, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Mt. Carmel, Millersburg, and intermediate stations, including points on the Altoona, Cambria, Clearfield and Lewistown, Divisions. Tickets will be sold September 14 to 20, inclusive, good to return until September 21, inclusive; no ticket to be sold at a less rate than 25 cents. 8-28-2t

CENTRE COUNTY FAIR.

Reduced Rates to Bellefonte via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the Centre County Fair, to be held at Bellefonte, September 10 to 13, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special excursion tickets to Bellefonte and return at reduced rates, from Renovo, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Tomhicken, Mt. Carmel, Sunbury, Lykens, Lancaster, Columbia, York, Harrisburg, Johnstown, and all intermediate stations on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Division, the Northern Central Railway, and the Pennsylvania Division, including the Tyrone and Altoona Divisions (minimum rates, 25 cents). For rates and further information apply to Ticket Agents. 9-4-1t

A Shocking Calamity.

"Lately befell a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for Burns, Boils, Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by W. H. Spangler.

Christian Life.

The more heart one puts into the Christian life the easier it is to live it. Most of our difficulties in connection with it arise from a half hearted practice and enjoyment of it. He who can sing when a burden is imposed upon him or can rise on faith's pinions when things seem dark or can find content when duties run against nature is sure to have a cheery, hopeful and blessed experience of the Lord's favor and service.—Presbyterian.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by W. H. Spangler.

At Parting.

Never part for a day without loving words to think of during absence; besides, it may be that you will not meet again in life.—Baptist.

B. W. Pursell, Kintersville, Pa., says he suffered 25 years with piles and could obtain no relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effected a permanent cure. Counterfeits are worthless. W. H. Spangler.

In Christ's Keeping.

Let the mind be in Christ's keeping and under His control. Let all our thoughts be gathered up and brought into captivity to the obedience of Him. Let the man be trained to think according to the eternal principles of love and truth and righteousness and purity which Jesus taught. Let us learn to think Christ's thoughts and bring all our opinions to this test: What would Jesus think about it? Let this be the prayer: If my imagination pictures any impurity, O Lord, efface it instantly! If my thoughts are wayward, wandering from the path of right, Lord Jesus, bring them back! If they attempt to fly beyond their proper sphere, oh, clip their wings! If they are bent on mischief, turn them aside! Hold them in complete subjection to Thyself! May they be illumined by Thy light, seasoned by Thy grace, sweetened by Thy love and sanctified by Thy Spirit!—Rev. A. Vennema in Christian Intelligencer.

A Fundamental Error.

Christianity teaches that food, drink, raiment or creature comforts of all sorts, yea, life itself, are infinitely beneath consideration when weighed against the spiritual service of humanity. Bodily health and vigor, sound digestion, good sleep, keen sense perception are all good if rightly used or subordinated to higher faculties, but to speak of them as forming a harmony with the higher is placing the soul and body on the same plane, and this is a fundamental error in educational psychology.—Hon. W. T. Harris in the Congregationalist.

A Living Voice.

The Bible is not an iron safe to be opened by those who are keen enough to discover the combination; it is rather a rare and delicate flower that must have certain atmosphere before it can be induced to unfold its petals and disclose its honey cup and share with you its sweet perfume. The atmosphere of the book is the atmosphere of prayer. When you have entered your closet and opened the window toward Jerusalem and felt the heavenly breeze fan your cheeks, then the dull pages are transformed into a living voice and the book becomes indeed the word of God.—Lutheran.

Faith and Work.

Faith stands for the religion of the heart; work stands for the religion of the life. These two God has joined together. Let no man put them asunder, for there is no genuine religion without them in active union. Just as love in the soul finds a way to manifest itself so as to attract the attention, please and benefit the one loved, so genuine faith in the Lord Jesus moves its possessor to earnest, joyful action along lines of practical Christian usefulness. Where there is no such action there is no genuine faith.—Religious Telescope.

A Miracle.

I see no miracle in Christ's advent;
It is not mythical in that 'tis old,
But I see grandeur in this sweet intent,
Of love that bears with sin so manifold;
I see the largess our Creator gives
To worlds unnumbered and each thing that lives.

I should have marveled had there been no sign
Of His great purpose given unto man;
No explanation of His love divine
That runs, a golden thread, through all the plan;
'Twould have been wondrous had there been no chord
Of revelation from the Lord.

But one thing must forever be to me
Most wonderful, beyond all things of time,
That there should be such light and man not see
In nature's mirror, burnished and sublime,
A Maker's image and a Father's care,
A refuge from the world and from despair.

O scientist, philosopher and sage,
This is the strangest paradox of all:
Beyond expression that from age to age
Love should endure, yet few accept the call,
And God keeps loving on year after year;
Who seeks a miracle may find it here.

—Christian Herald.

The Spiritual Life.

The spiritual life is a spirit led life. It has new impulses, new sensations, new deeds. It is a life which no longer goes its own way. It has surrendered its way to the spirit's better way. By submission to the spirit's direction it escapes the dominion of the flesh. The spiritual life is a life yielded fully to the control of the mighty spirit of God.—Episcopal Recorder.

Into Stepping Stones.

The stoutest difficulties, when overcome by divine grace, may be transformed into stepping stones leading upward to the attainment of the perfect life.—Alabama Baptist.

No Room For Despair.

Where Christ brings his cross he brings his presence, and where he is none is desolate, and there is no room for despair.—Mrs. Browning.

Take Thy Cross.

You must not weep. What's past is past and nevermore will be.
Go dry that tear! Now, raise your eyes and look at me.

Your joy is gone for aye, you say; your heart beats dull with pain.
If joy is gone, what use to mourn; will't come again?

Accept thy fate. Go to thy God and ask on bended knee,
"O Lord in heav'n, look down this way and comfort me."

Then rise again, with purpose firm, intent to do the right;
Take up thy cross and trust in Him to make it light.

—New York Observer.

WM. REED & SONS

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS FOR FALL.

In a few days our Fall Suits will all be in and ready for inspection. The stock embraces the styles of the best makers. Our previous suit business has been most successful, every customer being satisfied.

For $7.50 we offer a handsome, well tailored suit of all wool Venetian Cloth.

At $10,00, $12.50, $15.00 and up to $25.00 we show exceptional values in beautiful suits

To close out a few of our spring suits we have marked them at greatly seduced prices.

Some suits that were $18 are now $12.00. Some suits that were $15.00 are now $10.00.

All our Ladies', Misses' and Children's light weight jackets are being sold at a reduction of ⅓ to ½. You can save money on these just in season.

The New Fall Skirts are In

And it is the handsomest stock we've ever shown. At $3 to $5 we show twenty or more of the prettiest styles in skirts that you have ever seen.

Walking Skirts, all with latest flounce effects are $3 to $5 each. Some especially good values in Walking Skirts are reduced from $3 and $5 to $2 and $3.

Furs. Furs.

With the exception of a few numbers our entire stock of furs for the coming season is in—about twice as many as we've ever shown before. It is well to remember that the finest furs are those we receive early in the season. Ask to see these.

Wm Reed & Sons,

Huntingdon, Pa.

The Best Advertisement

We Can Have Is a Well Satisfied Customer × × × × × ×

WE have many of them—permanent patrons—but we still have room for more. RUNNING IN A RUT means selling old things to people who want new things. We keep from buying "stickers." We are constantly buying NEW GOODS—up-to-date goods. We let careless merchants handle shoddy good—goods people don't want.

We Quote a Few Prices:

Line of Cakes - - -	5c per pound
Finest Rolled Oats - - -	3 lb for 10 cents
Fancy California Prunes - -	5c per pound
Rio Roasted Coffee - -	14c per pound
Corn Starch - - -	3 lb for 10 cents
anned Goods -	4 cans for 25c and upwards

Hats and Caps, Clothing, Wall Paper, etc. Every line full and prices lowest.

Visit us. Satisfy yourself.

J. G. GILLAM.

I CAN SAVE YOU SOMETHING

ON EVERY PURCHASE

Goods Well Bought are Half Sold

Therefore come quickly or you miss the greatest opportunity of the season. * * * * * * *

Bound to please you in my new styles of * * * *

High Grade Shoes at Moderate Prices

Remember this is a well bought stock. Bought on its merits as to beauty, style and quality. Bought direct from the makeas, and above all bought for spot cash. Therefore my complete stock is already half sold. Come right in, close up the sales and get the bargains.

J. C. HAZLETT, Huntingdon, Pa.

At Yocum's Novelty

near postoffice, Huntingdon,

YOU WILL FIND ALL SHADES OF CREPE PAPER FOR PAPER HATS, LAMP SHADES, MANTELS, ETC. ALSO ONE OF THE PRETTIEST TEN-CENT ASSORTMENTS OF BLENDED GLASSWARE EVER EXHIBITED.

LOOK AT HIS WINDOWS

1901

TO-DAY

Our present facilities and means of serving the trade is better than ever in the past, but the underlying principle of our business is the same—earnest and honest endeavor to give dollar for dollar, and deserve your good will and confidence.

Our Stock of Spring and Summer Goods is large and complete, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, &c.

We invite special attention to our line of Ladies' Sailor Hats, —new styles in rough and fine straw; also largest assortment in town in Men's straw, crash and wool Hats, t

Don't forget his store sells 6 lbs. nice prunes for 25c.

We solicit your patronage.

J. L. Houck,

Cassville, Pa.

A BEQUEST.

When I confront the death of that last day,
  Which, dead, shall be the birth of endless night,
Then, true companion of the narrow way
  We walk together, not the tiny mite
Of pebbles we pick up—the pinch of gold,
  The fruiting acres, or the little name
I leave—would I that you should bless me for,
Or cherish. Rather let me leave the old
  Endearments as a legacy, the same
Eternally as now you know they are.
—Aloysius Coll.

The Old Apple Tree.

I was disappointed in my friend. We had arranged to spend the day on the river. I had not met him for years, not since our Balliol days, until I saw him again after seven years at the 'varsity sports in the early spring. He was the same as ever, stanch and genuine and generous. It was he who had suggested and settled the details of our trip on the river. It was to be on June 15, and we were to have had a long, healthy, exhilarating day, with plenty of hard exercise and a long chat about old times.

The day came and I was in river-rig at the boathouse agreed upon half an hour earlier than we had mutually fixed. But Fry did not come. I know of nothing more irritating than to have to hang about for another fellow to turn up when one is alone like that. At last, I got a note by his servant.

His excuse for not coming seemed to me a flimsy one. His wife's father had fixed a sudden meeting of family trustees, and afterward he had to see his sister on business of consequence relating to a trust. Hoewver, whether it was an excuse or whether it was a reason, he was not coming with me for our projected river trip—that was clear. It was annoying, but I trust I am too philosophic to feel anything deeply that cannot be helped. I countermanded the pair-skiff and had out a single canoe.

In five minutes I was "on the bosom of old Father Thames." The hackneyed words, as I thought of them, were in themselves a comfort, and as I paddled on I thought how a gay heart wants no friend. Solitude has charms deeper than society can afford. Out of my memory teemed troops of friends, and they were with me as I willed; they came at my call and vanished as I wished when thought of another suggested.

I was veritably festive in my loneliness. Everything was new to me, and yet familiar; the lazy cattle, knee-deep in the water, the trim villas festooned with roses and clematis, the laughing weirs, the fleets of graceful swans, the barges and the pleasure-boats, the pools where the water-lilies grew. How lovely it all was, and how sweet (since fate had willed it so) to enjoy it undisturbed and solitary!

"If this be loneliness," I thought, turning my canoe into a backwater of the main river, along which I had already paddled with the stream for several miles (I had passed through two locks), "I have been often lonelier among hosts of friends!" And I fear there was some conceit in the delight I enjoyed; cast thus upon my own resources I was proud of my buoyancy of spirit. I found myself ever and anon peopling the passing banks and woods with creatures of my own imagination, making of the whole landscape a background for the creation of an as yet unwritten romance. I wove fairy tales. I am a professed writer of romances, and I determined that the beings born of my river dream should awake and live in words on the shelves of libraries.

I was now in a lovely backwater more beautiful than the Thames itself. The bankside flowers were more abundant and nearer to me—indeed, they hedged me about. The pale-blue eyes of innumerable forget-me-nots smiled upon me, wild roses and brambles bloomed and their thorns, the leaves of the osiers whispered everywhere, and weeping willows hung their arching boughs right across the narrow creek which it now pleased me to explore.

The water was clearer, too. Paddling slowly along between the lawns, I looked into the depths of the water, with all its wealth and wonder of plant-growth, the waving forests of submarine weed, where I could see shoals of minnows. Now and then a school of perch, startled by my paddle, darted into the shadow of the weed, and a huge jack, sulking in a deep green pool, made me long for a rod and line.

While thus engrossed, bending my head over the side of the canoe, in which I continued to drift slowly along, I failed to notice how narrow the creek had become, until suddenly I found myself close to a lady lying on a lawn—so close that I was almost touching her. She was quite at the edge of the grass, which slopped to the river. Half a dozen cushions were about her—her book lay open. I had never seen so glorious a picture, nor one that burst upon my vision so suddenly. She was in something white and dainty, her hat was hung on a branch, and the old, gnarled tree under whose shade she reclined was covered with apples. Her hair was tangled and golden, and her eyes full of light and laughter.

For a while I sat staring at her in bewilderment. Then I stammered, "Where am I?"

Her answer was perfectly calm, but it was not chill; no, her voice was so soft that the simplest words she uttered were a melody.

"You are in my father's garden," she said.

"And I—I—?"

"You are a trespasser."

But she smiled as she said it, a smile that showed two rows of pearl, sparkling in the sunlight that dappled her face.

"And you?" I said. I know not what I said, but soon I asked her name, and she told me it was Eve.

"And this is Paradise," I answered, looking through the leaves of the old apple tree at all the beauties of the garden.

Then we talked. Of what? Of everything. Of solitude, of friendship, of books; I fear, of Canada—and of love.

Then she bade me go, and I could not. Nor would I if I could; and when at length I obeyed her and was about to go, she bade me stay.

So I stayed, and soon had moored my canoe and stood upon her lawn. I cannot tell how I of all men—modest almost to bashfulness—could have done so, but I did.

Of the flowers that grew wild there by the water's edge I made her a crown, and this I put upon her tangled golden hair. She was my queen there and thenceforth forever; and so I told her, the poets aiding me.

Two roses that I had not seen before bloomed on her face, and she ran away light-footed and lithe of limb, over the lawn into her father's house.

But I could not leave; I could not! I looked for her, but she did not come. Once I saw the curtains of a window drawn aside, and her face peering out upon me, but she would not come again.

Well, I stayed, that was all! How I had the impudence to do so I cannot tell—but I could not go.

She was a long while indoors. I heard her at the piano. I knew it was her touch, though I had never heard her before, but I was confident it was she. Besides, now and then the piano stopped suddenly, and I saw by the movement of the window curtains that she was peeping to see whether I had gone.

At last I grew ashamed of my intrusion, and, stooping from under the fruit-covered branches of the old apple tree, I went to my canoe, unfastened its moorings, and was about to withdraw.

But, as luck would have it, just as I was about to get into the canoe, she came out to me across the lawn. Her gesture to me was that I must go. I said what I felt, regardless of all order, of all propriety. "Eve," I said passionately, "you do not know me, nor who I am, nor I you; but I know this, that I love you. Yes, I love you, and shall love you forever. Your heart is my Eden. Do not shut the gates of this, my earthly paradise. I must, must see you again, and I will! Say that I may."

She looked down and blushed.

"May I?" I faltered.

She did not reply. But her silence was a better answer than words.

"When?"

"Tomorrow."

She looked so pretty when she said it that I was about to dare yet more. I had the temerity to formulate the idea that I would take her in my arms and steal from her lips a kiss, when I heard a shout—

"Hullo, old chap! Is that you?"

I looked up.

"What, Fry?" I cried. "Is it Fry? It is, by all that's wonderful!"

"I'm awfully sorry, my dear chap, that I couldn't join you on the river today. Abominably uncivil you must have thought me. But I didn't know you knew my sister."

He looked at her and he looked at me. I think we were both blushing.

"But you do know each other, don't you?" he said, for we both looked so awkward that he seemed to think he had made some faux pas.

"Oh, yes!" I said, "we know each other," and I stole a look at Eve. The glance she gave me was a grateful one.

Three months afterward there was a river-wedding, and, as we were rowed away from church in a galley manned by four strong oarsmen, and I handed her out of the canopied boat on to her father's lawn, the wedding-bells rang out merrily, for Eve and I were man and wife, and I gave her a husband's kiss under the old apple tree.—The Sketch.

Her Impression.

"These," said the poet, "are the fierce, wild fancies of my throbbing brain."

"Dear me!" said Miss Cayenne. "I didn't know you're writings were wild. I have so often heard them described as quite tame."—Washington Star.

The fellow who wears his trousers turned up at the bottom evidently believes that one good turn deserves another.

Blouse Worn Mostly at Home.

The blouse is still with us, but is worn more in the home than with the outdoor toilet excepting for coats and skirts. Many tucked and corded blouses fasten at the back, leaving the pouched front entire. Coats are of varied types, but the extra long three-quarter shape is quite an accepted fashion for evening and carriage wear, and the fashionable opera wrap is in pelisse form, with bell sleeves, and a ruff takes the place of the high collar.

Made Her Fortune in Oil.

A woman who has made a successful venture in oil is told of by the Woman's Journal, which says: "West Virginia has an oil queen. She is Mrs. Mary Ihrig, formerly of Sistersville, now living in the Tyler county field, where her venturesome spirit and good luck have been bringing in an income of about $7000 a week for a month past. Mrs. Ihrig was formerly engaged in the shoe business; but, as it did not pay very well, she began to dabble in oil. She is reported to be developing, with success, what was considered a few months ago the most uncertain wild cat territory in the state, and she is preparing to sink new wells as soon as rigging can be hauled to her property. She has bought a handsome home in Parkersburg, and will direct her new interests from that place.

Makes Her Living as a Blacksmith.

Miss Cela Holbrook, daughter of Rufus Holbrook, has continued her father's blacksmith shop in Sherborn, Mass., employing assistants and carrying on the establishment. She is 19, but was only 17 when her father died, leaving his family in very poor circumstances. Her mother had died eight years earlier. Her brother and three sisters, all younger than herself, she supports by her business ability and enterprise. In addition to carrying on the shop she has taken a contract from the United States to carry the mail twice a day from the railroad station to the postoffice and return. In the summer she carries the mail on her bicycle; in the winter on foot, making four miles' travel daily. Yet this young woman, who for two years has been practically the head of a family, when she comes of age will not be allowed to vote.

A Baroness's Tea Parties.

A pleasant custom has lately been initiated by the Baroness Hayashi, the charming wife of the Japanese minister in London. She invites her friends among the very limited circle of Japanese ladies living in London—14, all told—to the Japanese legation in Grosvenor Gardens on the second Friday in each month. There they are entertained by the baroness at a native tea party. Real Japanese tea is served in tiny cups—the light yellow liquid, as it is drunk by rich and poor alike in the Land of the Rising Sun, without sugar and without milk, which are considered barbarities by Eastern connoisseurs. There are Japanese cakes and biscuits, and native dishes of elaborately dainty preparations, almost unintelligible to the Westerner, made of meats and vegetables almost wholly unknown to our menus. Afterward an English tea is served for those who care for it, and the genial baron looks in for a minute to give his guests a welcoming smile, though he must not trespass upon the exclusively feminine entertainment.—M. A. P.

Out-of-the-Ordinary in Millinery.

A shade hat recently "created" for an automobile girl is substantial enough to be able to stand wind and dust and yet gracefully pretty. It is of yellow straw and has a scarf and bow of scarlet ribbon spotted and striped with white. There is a touch of black under the brim and at one side are several gold-painted dark quills.

A traveling hat of emerald green straw trimmed with black velvet is odd and very becoming to a fair-haired wearer.

For an outdoor fete is an original hat made entirely of wild oats and straw cunningly pleated in together, a huge bunch of ripe mulberries and their foliage give a quaint touch and a wonderfully tied bow of mulberry-colored velvet completes the very striking effect.

A shade hat of green horsehair, or crinoline, is the shade of the unripe almond. It is artfully trimmed with bunches of mulberries and leaves.

A veritable inspiration is a hat of cream-white embroidered lawn, the gracefully waved brim faced with rose-pink tulle. The only trimming is a big bow of black peau-de-soie and a high Spanish comb of jet.

Three Magpie Costumes.

Black and white, black and white is still the cry. A white glace silk gown recently made had a sucession of shaped flounces piped with black and white striped silk mounted on net, giving a very light effect; and from the waist downward the skirt was threaded with black velvet, ending in long, tagged ends. A charming little bolero of shaped frills to match the skirt showed an under-bodice of net, striped with velvet, drawn in to the waist by a belt of mauve glace.

A white voile was fitted to the waist by means of tiny tucks, with a wide plastron of tinted guipure showing between the triple box-pleats at the back, a deep shaped flounce cut up in tabs caught down over a wide band of guipure by tiny straps of cream velvet and gold buckles, and the bodice, carried out in the same style, had the upper part all of lace, a wide gold buckle defining the back of the waist.

A very smart gown was of black alpaca arranged in loops at the hem, piped with white glace silk, the white repeated in the front seams and in the double loops of the pretty, quaint bolero; its deep square collar of ecru embroidered batiste and the new ficelle lace had a tiny collar and revers of satin turning back from it, while the skirt was of white chiffon and the belt of silver.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Useful Roll.

One objection to using handsome traveling bags and dress suit cases when on a journey lies in the fact that they are usually heavy, even when unfilled. A light weight "roll," as it is called, is a prime convenience in traveling. It is not heavy, and yetisfirm and capacious. It opens out quite flat, and has a "shawl strap" handle firmly stitched by the saddler to ene end. The material of the roll is waterproof cloth resembling the Scotch plaided tartans; it is lined with brown canvas. The roll, undone, proves to be the size of a mat, either 27 inches square or one yard, according as you select the size. Inside, the roll holds two deep pockets, each provided with envelope flaps which button over them. The pockets run the full width of the roll, and are 12 inches deep usually. Between the two pockets is a strip, like a socket, intended to hold two umbrellas or parasols.

The roll is strapped up when packed by means of the two long straps affixed to the stout leather handle.

The deep pockets of the roll will hold two or three night dresses, dressing sacques of eiderdown or cambric, slippers, overshoes, the toilet case of brushes, soaps, combs, hairpins, etc., and anything, except bottles, that you might need in traveling.

Cologne flasks, or bottles containing remedies or cordials, should travel in the stiff little traveling bag. The roll is intended for the supply of underclothing necessary on a night journey by boat or rail.

The roll is very much lighter than a dressing bag would be, and commends itself especially to ladies traveling. Women require more articles for dressing in comfort than a man, and their wrists are not as strong as his, for handling a suit case or dressing bag. Hence they will appreciate the value of the traveling roll.—Philadelphia Record.

The first asters of the season are out, a sure sign that fall fashions will soon be seen.

The very latest novelty in corsets for bathing purposes, is made of perforated rubber mysteriously stiffened so that it answers all the requirements of a genuine corset.

White is always the most popular color in underwear, but during warm weather it is more than ever desirable when thin frocks are worn. In winter pink and blue garments are popular.

Cameo brooches have been rescued from the oblivion in which they have lived for some time past and serve a very useful purpose as belt and skirt fasteners. They are not usually worn as stock pins.

Persian patterns represent the latest idea in hosiery and many of the effects are especially pretty. Pale blue, pink or lavender groundworks, with odd Persian designs, are particularly well liked.

The newest petticoats are washable, and enchanting they are with their close tops and full bottoms, which are made to flounce and furbelow by mounting, in points or straight rows, narrow trimming-edged frills upon wider ones.

In later years there has been a reaction in favor of cambric underwear, and the chemise is regaining popularity. It is to be found in the prettiest and daintiest of makes, French garments in the soft French nainsook, with the most delicate of embroidery, and less expensive and less fine garments of ordinary cambric, but still pretty and dainty. Some of these are made skirt length, trimmed on the lower edge, forming a combination garment.

Floral Designs on Table Linen.

An entirely new touch in patterns for table linen is the introduction of the roots of the plants in the floral designs. Far from being unsightly, they are so artistic, mingled with the plant and its blossoms, as to be extremely effective as well as novel. Fancy a decorative poppy pattern on the finest quality damask so arranged as to appear as if growing from fibrous roots down near the border, then the blossoming plants stretch toward the centre, where they form a circle around the centrepiece.

To Keep Steel Clean.

The best treatment for wrought steel, which has a knack of growing gray, lustreless and ill-looking, is to first wash it very clean with a stiff brush and ammonia soap suds, rinse well, dry, by heat if possible, then oil plentifully with sweet oil, and dust thickly with powdered quicklime. Let the lime stay on two days, then brush it off with a clean, very stiff brush. Polish with a softer brush, and rub with cloths until the lustre comes out. By leaving the lime on, iron and steel may be kept from rust almost indefinitely.

Window Decorations.

"How perfectly beautiful," exclaimed a visitor as she entered the favorite sitting room of the chatelaine of a charming country house. It was no wonder she stood transfixed with admiration. Before her, nearly filling one end of the room, was a deep recessed window and window seat, the former with large plate glass sashes that made the room seem part of a fruit orchard beyond, which was just bursting into pink and white silken cushions to match a great semicircle of hyacinths and tulips just outside that blazed with color within their setting of emerald green turf. Their soft tints of pink, yellow, blue, white, purple, lilac and dark red were all exactly reproduced in the piled up cushions of the window seat.

Proper Care of the Linen.

The best of linen will crack if folded the same way each time that it is ironed. By careful supervision this can be avoided by folding in twos one week and in threes another, and varying the methods. A tablecloth will give a better appearance if the ridges are smoothed out with an iron after the cloth is laid. Many housekeepers who do not like the appearance of folds iron them out entirely after the cloth is on the table.

A table cloth which is to show the creases should be folded lengthwise through the middle, with the two halves folded back in opposite directions, instead of together. This will leave the two creases each side of the central one outward and matching.

A liberal use of tea and tray cloths, centrepieces and doilies every day adds to the dainty appearance of a table and saves the long cloths a great deal of wear and tear, the laundress being spared, meanwhile, much work.

Apple Dumplings—Make a light, melting biscuit dough. Pinch off a small piece and roll thin. Put a heaped spoonful of stiff canned apples in the centre and pinch the edges together. Bake in a quick oven. Serve with sugar and cream.

Spinach Souffle—Take a cupful of spinach which has been prepared and mix it with the beaten yolk of an egg and stir over the fire until the egg is set. Let it cool. When ready to serve stir into it lightly the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Fill individual buttered paper boxes half full and place them in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Serve at once.

Orange Foam—One-half a box of gelatine soaked in one-half a cup of cold water. Dissolve in one pint of boiling water, making only one pint of water in all. Add juice of four large oranges, one cup of granulated sugar. Let it thicken until it is like a syrup. Beat the whites of five eggs, very light. Beat all together until it is white and foamy, then put away to cool. Serve with whipped cream.

Almond Jumbles—Two cupfuls of sugar and one and a half cupfuls of butter beaten to a smooth, light cream. Add six eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Then stir in half a wine glass of apricot juice, half a cupful of cornstarch and three cupfuls of sifted flour. Roll out the dough quite thin, cut it with a jumble cutter, sprinkle over one pound of blanched and chopped almonds, press them in with the rolling pin, sprinkle granulated sugar over the top; place on buttered paper in shallow tins and bake in a hot oven.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: Religion is Evergreen—The Olive Branch of Peace, the Pine Branch of Consolation, the Palm Branch of Usefulness and Victory—The Gospel Arbor

[Copyright 1901.]

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This discourse of Dr. Talmage is full of the breath of the hills and fields and is a summer sermon; text, Nehemiah, viii, 15, "Go forth unto the mountain and fetch olive branches and palm branches and branches of thick trees to make booths."

It seems as if Mount Olivet were unmoored. The people have gone into the mountain and have cut off tree branches and put them on their shoulders, and they come forth now into the streets of Jerusalem and on the housetops and they twist these tree branches into arbors or booths. Then the people come forth from their comfortable homes and dwell for seven days in these booths or arbors. Why do they do that? Well, it is a great fastal time. It is the feast of tabernacles, and these people are going to celebrate the desert travel of their fathers and their deliverance from their troubles, the experience of their fathers when, traveling in the desert, they lived in booths on their way to the land of Canaan. And so these booths also became highly suggestive—of our march toward heaven and of the fact that we are only living temporarily here, as it were, in booths or arbors, on our way to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Jews literally may be said figuratively to all this audience. Go forth into the mountain and fetch olive branches and pine branches and myrtle branches and palm branches and branches of thick trees to make booths.

Yes, we are only here in a temporary residence. We are marching on. The merchant princes who used to live in Bowling Green, New York, have passed away, and their residences are now the fields of cheap merchants. Where are the men who fifty years ago owned Washington and New York? Passed on. There is no use in our driving our stakes too deep into the earth; we are on the march. The generations that have preceded us have gone so far on that we cannot even hear the sound of their footsteps. They have gone over the hills, and we are to follow them.

But, blessed be God, we are not in this world left out of doors and unsheltered. There are gospel booths or gospel arbors in which our souls are to be comforted. Go forth unto the mountain and fetch olive branches, and pine branches, and myrtle branches, and palm branches and branches of thick trees and build booths.

Well, now, we are to-day to construct a gospel arbor or gospel booth, and how shall we construct it? Well, we must get all the tree branches and build. According to my text, we must go up into the mount and bring olive branches. What does that mean? The olive tree grows in warm climates and it reaches the height of twenty or twenty-two feet, a straight stem, and then an offshoot from that stem. And then people come and they strip off these branches sometimes, and when in time of war the general of one army takes one of these olive branches and goes out to the general of another army, what does that mean? Why, it means unsaddle the war chargers; it means hang up the war knapsacks. It is but a beautiful way of saying peace!

Now, if we are to-day going to succeed in building this gospel arbor we must go into the mount of God's blessing and fetch the olive branches, and whatever else we must have we must have at least two olive branches—peace with God and peace with man. When I say peace with God, I do not mean to represent God as an angry chieftain having a grudge against us, but I do mean to affirm that there is no more antagonism between a hound and a hare, between a hawk and a pullet, between elephant and swine than there is hostility between holiness and sin.

And if God is all holiness and we are all sin there must be a readjustment, there must be a reconstruction, there must be a treaty, there must be a stretching forth of olive branches.

There is a great lawsuit going on now, and it is a lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker; that lawsuit is now on the calendar. It is the human versus the divine; it is iniquity versus the immaculate; it is weakness versus omnipotence. Man began it; God did not begin the lawsuit. We began it; we assaulted our Maker, and the sooner we end this part of the struggle in which the finite attempts to overthrow the infinite and omnipotent—the sooner we end it the better. Travelers tells us there is no such place as Mount Calvary; that it is only a hill, only an insignificant hill, but I persist in calling it the mount of God's divine mercy and love, far grander than any other place on earth, grander than the Alps or the Himalayas, and there are no other hills as compared with it; and I have noticed in every sect where the cross of Christ is set forth it is planted with olive branches.

And all we have to do is to get rid of this war between God and ourselves, of which we are all tired. We want to back out of the war; we want to get rid of this hostility. All we have to do is just to get up on the mount of God's blessing and pluck these olive branches and wave them before the throne. Peace through our Lord Jesus Christ!

Oh, it does not make much difference what the world thinks of you! But come into the warm, intimate, glowing and everlasting relationship with the God of the whole universe; that is the joy that makes a halleluiah seem stupid. Why do we want to have peace through our Lord Jesus Christ? Why, if we had gone on in 10,000 years of war against God we could not have captured so much as a sword or a cavalry stirrup or twisted off one of the wheels of the chariot of His omnipotence, but the moment we bring this olive branch God and all heaven come on our side. Peace through our Lord Jesus Christ, and no other kind of peace is worth anything.

But then we must have that other olive branch—peace with man. Now, it is very easy to get up a quarrel. There are gunpowdery Christians all around us, and one match of provocation will set them off. It is easy enough to get up a quarrel. But, my brother, do you not think you had better have your horns sawed off? Had not you better make an apology? Had not you better submit to a little humiliation? "Oh," you say, "until that man takes the first step I will never be at peace with him! Nothing will be done until he is ready to take the first step." You are a pretty Christian. When would this world be saved if Christ had not taken the first step? We were in the wrong; Christ was in the right, all right and forever right, and yet He took the first step. And instead of going and getting a knotty scourge with which to whip your antagonist, your enemy, you had better get up on the radiant mount where Christ suffered for His enemies and just take an olive branch, not stripping off the soft, cool, fragrant leaves, leaving them all on, and then try on them that gospel switch. It will not hurt them, and it will save you. Peace with God; peace with man. If you cannot take those two doctrines, you are no Christian.

But my text goes further. It says, "Go up into the mountain and fetch olive branches and pine branches." Now, what is suggested by the pine branch? The pine tree is healthy; it is aromatic; it is evergreen. How often the physician says to his invalid patients, "Go and have a breath of the pines; that will invigorate you." Why do such thousands of people go South every year? It is not merely to get to a warmer climate, but to get the influence of the pine. There is health in it, and this pine branch of the text suggests the helpfulness of our holy religion. It is full of health, health for all, health for the mind, health for the soul. I knew an aged man who had no capital of physical health. He had had all the diseases you could imagine. He did not eat enough to keep a child alive; he lived on a beverage of hosannas; he lived high, for he dined every day with the King; he was kept alive simply by the force of our holy religion. It is a healthy religion, healthy for the eye, healthy for the hand, healthy for the feet, healthy for the heart, healthy for the liver, healthy for the spleen, healthy for the whole man. It gives a man such peace, such quietness, such independence of circumstances, such holy equipoise. Oh, that we all possessed it; that we possessed it now!

And some one says, "My business is to manufacture horseshoe nails." Then manufacture horseshoe nails to the glory of God. There is nothing for you to do that you ought to do but for the glory of God.

Usefulness is typified by the palm tree. Ah, we do not want in the church any more people that are merely weeping willows, sighing into the water, standing and admiring their long lashes in the glassy spring! No wild cherry dropping bitter fruit. We want palm trees, holding something for God, something for angels, something for man. I am tired and sick of this flat, tame, insipid, satin slippered, namby pamby, highty tighty religion! It is worth nothing for this world, and it is destruction for eternity. Give me 500 men and women fully consecrated to Christ, and we will take this city for God in three years; give me 10,000 men and women fully up to the Christian standard; in ten years 10,000 of them would take the whole earth for God. But when are we going to begin? We all want to be useful. There is not a man in the pews that does not want to be useful. When are we going to begin?

Some one says, "How about the future?" What, says the man, I feel so sick and worn out with the ailments of life. You are going to be more than conqueror. But, says the man, I am so tempted, I am so pursued in life. You are going to be more than conqueror. I, who have so many ailments and heartaches, going to be more than conqueror? Yes, unless you are so self-conceited that you want to manage all the affairs of your life yourself instead of letting God manage them. Do you want to drive and have God take a back seat? "Oh, no," you say; "I want God to be my leader." Well, then, you will be more than conqueror. Your last sickness will come, and the physicians in the next room will be talking about what they will do for you. What difference will it make what they do for you? You are going to be well, everlastingly well. And when the spirit has fled the body your friends will be talking as to where they shall bury you. What difference does it make to you where they bury you? The angel of the resurrection can pick you out of the dust anywhere, and all the cemeteries of the earth are in God's care. Oh, you are going to be more than conqueror!

Do you not think we had better begin now to celebrate the coming victory? In the old meeting house at Somerville my father used to lead the singing, and he had the old fashioned tuning fork, and he would strike it upon his knee and then put the tuning fork to his ear to catch the right pitch and start the hymn. But, friend, do you not think we had better be catching the pitch of the everlasting song, the song of victory, when we shall be more than conquerors? Had we not better begin the rehearsal on earth?

My text brings us one step further. It says go forth into the mount and fetch olive branches, and pine branches, and myrtle branches, and palm branches and branches of thick trees. Now you know very well—I make this remark under the head of branches of thick trees—that a booth or arbor made of slight branches would not stand. The first blast of the tempest would prostrate it. So, then, the booth or arbor must have four stout poles to hold up the arbor or booth, and hence for the building of the arbor for this world we must have stout branches of thick trees. And so it is in the gospel arbor.

Blessed be God that we have a brawny Christianity, not one easily upset. The storms of life will come upon us, and we want strong doctrine; not only love, but justice; not only invitation, but warning. It is a mighty gospel; it is an omnipotent gospel. These are the stout branches of thick trees.

I remember what Mr. Finney said in a schoolhouse. The village was so bad it was called Sodom, and it was said to have only one good man in all the village, and he was called Lot, and Mr. Finney was preaching in the schoolhouse, and he described the destruction of Sodom; how the city was going to be destroyed unless they repented, and that there would be rain from heaven of sorrow and destruction unless they, too, repented. And the people in the schoolhouse sat and ground their teeth in anger, and clinched their fists in anger, but before he got through with his sermon they got down on their knees and cried for mercy while mercy could be found. Oh, it is a mighty gospel; not only an invitation, but a warning, an omnipotent truth; stout branches of thick trees.

Well, my friends, you see I have omitted one or two points, not because I forgot to present them, but because I have not time to present them. I have shown you here is the olive branch of peace, here is the pine branch of evergreen gospel consolation, here the palm tree branch of usefulness and of victory and here are the stout branches of thick trees. The gospel arbor is done. The air is aromatic of heaven. The leaves rustle with the gladness of God. Come into the arbor. Come into the booth. I went out at different times with a fowler to the mountains to catch pigeons, and we made our booth and we sat in that booth and watched for the pigeons to come. And we found flocks in the sky and after awhile they dropped into the net, and we were successful. So I come now to the door of this gospel booth. I look out. I see flocks of souls flying hither and thither. Oh, that they might come like clouds and as doves to the window! Come into the booth. Come into the booth.

STATE NEWS BUDGET.

Arrested For Practicing Black Art.

Jacob Shuck was sent to jail at Shamokin for practicing the black art and trying to break alleged spells made by witches. Nicholas S. Adams swore a warrant for Shuck's arrest charging that he came to his home to cure his child by "pow-wow." Before he began the cure, he demanded $1.50, which he said would be returned if the child did not get well. "I must have the money," he remarked, "as a charm. Without it I cannot cure." After securing the money, he made a few passes of the hand over the child's head and body, muttered something which sounded like "Feddle sticks and schwarrz," and then went away, but not before securing fifty-five cents for medicine. The child did not recover as promptly as desired, and when Adams asked for the return of the $1.50 Shuck refused to refund it, saying his methods of treatment were the most effective in the land. Shuck also secured $4.75 from W. H. Deitrich on the pretence that he could restore Deitrich's cows to good health, by removing them from the state of "Verhex of devil's clutch." He waved his hands over the heads of the cows, gave their ears an alleged magic tickling and commanded the witchery to cease. Deitrich waited for a long time for the cows to grow better. They grew worse and he wanted Shuck to return the money, but the professor of "verhexing" would not return the money.

Justice of the Peace in Jail.

William Grassmire, a Justice of the Peace of Milesburg, was placed in jail at Bellefonte under peculiar circumstances. Some time ago Thomas Holt brought suit against the Overseers of the Poor of Boggs township and secured judgment before Justice Grassmire. The Overseers took exception to the judgment and desired a transcript from the docket of Grassmire. The Justice refused to give the same unless all the costs in the case were paid in full. J. E. Longwell, one of the Overseers, then prosecuted Grassmire for misdemeanor in office. The case was tried before Judge Love and Grassmire was convicted. Judge Love imposed a sentence of $20 fine and costs of prosecution. Justice Grassmire pleaded inability to pay the fine and costs and was committed to jail.

Tortured by Playmates.

Fifteen-year-old William Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horn, of Reading, was nearly killed as the result of his playmates' folly. A few days ago his companions played "Indian," and tied Horn with a handkerchief around his neck to a young sapling. Tighter and tighter they drew the handkerchief, gleefully ignoring the lad's struggles. When at last he ceased to struggle they loosened the handkerchief with a shout of delight. Instead of walking away, as they expected, he dropped unconscious, into the gutter. He landed on a sharp stone and fractured his skull. The boy was quickly taken home and a physician summoned.

Western Rich Man's Heir Missing.

A legal battle has been begun at Easton for the possession of the $150,000 estate of John Gould, near Seattle, Wash. R. W. Ruffin, a Seattle lawyer, has instituted habeas corpus proceedings to compel Howard Hartzell, former Mayor of Easton, and executor of the estate, to produce Edward C. Bruce, grandchild and heir of the testator. It is claimed that Mr. Hartzell, who is now in Seattle, has young Bruce confined in Easton, in order to deprive him of his rightful share of the estate. Gould went West from Easton during the gold craze of 1849 and became rich.

In Wild Race With a Madman.

While driving from Midvalley to Mt. Carmel Dr. R. W. Montelius and A. S. Clarkson had a wild race with a madman who stopped their carriage and, holding a revolver up to them, asked them to bite it. The men whipped up their horses and got away. Thinking they had eluded the man they slowed up, but soon heard him in pursuit, yelling at the top of his voice. For two miles he chased the carriage, flourishing the revolver, and disappeared only when town was reached.

Rural Free Delivery.

Rural free delivery service has been ordered established in Pennsylvania October 1, as follows: Berwick, Columbia County, postoffices at Evansville and Fowlerville to be discontinued; Conneautville, Crawford County, postoffices at Palmar and Stoarnough to be discontinued; Everett, Bedford County, postoffices at Valley Mill and Foreman to be discontinued; Greenville, Mercer County, postoffices at Meadows and Maydale to be discontinued; Skidmore, Lawrence County, postoffice at Eastbrook to be discontinued.

Boy Saves Child From Drowning.

While Phillip Dolan, aged eight years, was playing along Shamokin Creek, at Mt. Carmel, he fell in. Benjamin Allen, aged fourteen, plunged in after him, and after a swim of fifty feet caught the child and brought him to the bank.

All Through the State.

Royersford people want a trolley line to Trappe.

A town hall, costing $8000, will be erected at Wernersville.

Mrs. Harry Hoelizeler, of Mickleysville, was killed by lightning.

S. Tuttle has been appointed fourth-class postmaster at Pringville.

For catching a trout out of season William Brehm was fined $10 at Hazleton.

A STEAMBOAT BLOWN UP

Boiler of the City of Trenton Explodes in the Delaware River.

SCORES ARE KILLED AND INJURED

The Disaster Occurs Near Philadelphia—The Steamer Had Many Women and Children Aboard—After the Explosion She is Beached in a Swamp and Then Takes Fire—Many Lives Are Saved.

Philadelphia, Penn. — Through the bursting of one of the boilers, the steamboat City of Trenton, of the Wilmington Steamboat Company, plying between Philadelphia and Trenton, was blown to pieces in the Delaware River. Four persons were killed instantly, and at least eight were drowned. Eighty persons more or less seriously injured were taken from the wreck of the steamboat and hurried to the hospital. Of this number several were not expected to live. After the explosion the boat caught fire and ran aground. She is now a wrecked and blackened hulk in the marshes of Torresdale, sixteen miles above this city.

There was a report in circulation that the City of Trenton had been racing with another steamboat, the Twilight, but this was denied.

The dead are: J. D. Chew, assistant engineer; Elizabeth Green, of Philadelphia; Arthur Lansing, molder, of Trenton, N. J.; James O'Connell, fireman, of Wilmington, Del.; Matt Mable, fireman, of Philadelphia; August Mable, deckhand, of Philadelphia; and five passengers, names unknown. The missing are: Mrs. John Matthews, of Philadelphia; Matilda Cross, of Philadelphia; and two children, who were seen to jump overboard.

The City of Trenton makes daily trips between Philadelphia and Trenton, stopping at Burlington, N. J.; Bristol, Penn., and other points on the way. She left the company's wharf at 1.45 o'clock p. m. Her passenger list was lighter than usual, and she carried very little freight. Captain W. A. Worrell was in charge and the other officers were: Edward Curry, pilot; J. W. Vanderveer, mate; Edward Murphy, chief engineer; J. D. Chew, assistant engineer, and Clayton Reybold, purser. About twelve firemen and deckhands were aboard.

Nothing of moment occurred until the boat reached Torresdale. At a point opposite what is known as the Harrison Mansion, a spacious building fronting the Delaware River, the steam pipe connecting with the port boiler burst with a deafening report. Before any of the passengers or employes had an opportunity of seeking safety another explosion occurred, and this time the port boiler was burst to atoms. Scalding steam and water poured into the cabin, and sections of the woodwork of the boat were torn away by the force of the blast.

Those of the passengers who were not seamed and scarred by the scalding steam and boiling water were struck by the flying portions of the splintered cabin. Legs and arms were broken, and faces and bodies scalded. The screams of the injured could be heard on shore, and the cries of those who leaped and were blown into the river were heartrending.

So great was the force of the explosion that a piano in the upper drawing room of the boat was hurled many feet away from the boat into the river. This proved a fortunate circumstance for many of the injured passengers. Thrown into the water, scalded and otherwise injured so that they were rendered helpless, they clung to the piano, which had fallen into shallow water, until they were rescued.

By this time the vessel had caught fire, and those of the passengers who were still aboard were compelled to leap for their lives. Fortunately the water was not more than four feet deep, and many were able to wade ashore. Some, however, who were too seriously injured to help themselves, were rescued by members of the boat clubs that line the river front at this point. The captain and crew of the boat conducted themselves well, rendering all the assistance possible to the injured. Captain Worrell was the last man to leave the boat.

All of the seriously injured were hastily conveyed to the hospital of the House of Correction at Holmesburg, about three miles below Torresdale. As soon as possible word was sent to Philadelphia for the police boats Samuel H. Ashbridge and Edwin S. Stuart, and the emergency corps of doctors. The two police boats rendered effective service in caring for the injured. The physicians and surgeons assisted in relieving the suffering.

The City of Trenton was a new three-decked steam craft, with propeller and triple expansion engines. She was of 469 tons burden, 165 feet long and thirty-two feet beam. She was valued at $40,000, and was fully insured.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Wed.

United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich, at Providence, R. I., announced the engagement of their daughter Abby to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Snow in England.

Storms of wind and rain have swept over Great Britain, injuring the crops. The stormy weather was accompanied by November temperatures. Snow fell at Birmingham.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Marquis Ito, of Japan, has abandoned his proposed American tour.

President Kruger has definitely abandoned his proposed trip to America.

Cardinal Gibbons has returned to Baltimore, Md., after a tour of Europe.

The King and Queen of Italy will probably visit Germany during the autumn.

Empress Frederick left a fortune estimated at $5,000,000, besides the Friedrichshof estate, which cost her $1,500,000.

William J. Bryan has bought a controlling interest in a tract of oil lands, embracing several hundred acres in Wyoming.

Henry L. Wilson, United States Minister to Chile, formally denies the report that he will retire and devote his time to commerce.

Lieutenant-Colonel Marchand, of Fashoda fame, has been promoted to the chief command of a brigade of French troops in China.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and his family, have arrived at St. Petersburg, Russia, after a brief visit to Moscow and Warsaw.

Adjutant-General Thomas J. Stewart, of the Pennsylvania National Guard, has broken his left leg below the knee jumping from a carriage at Harrisburg.

A Judge appointed by President Lincoln still sits on the United States Circuit Court bench. He is John Jay Jackson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., whose term of office has now extended over forty years.

H. N. Pillsbury, the chess expert, recently played one night twelve simultaneous games of chess and six games of checkers, winning them all. Then, next morning, he worked out the games for a number of his friends, not making a mistake in repeating one of the moves.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

St. Louis ranks first in team batting.

The New Yorks are showing no signs of bracing up.

Pittsburg and St. Louis are tied for the lead in fielding.

Clark Griffith says that Cy Young is the best pitcher in America.

Hickman, of New York, is batting below the .300 mark this season.

In Pittsburg there is no greater base ball hero these days than Clarke.

"I think we'll finish as good as one, two," says Kelley, of the Brooklyns.

Pittsburg has released Carr, the utility infielder. Doheny has been resigned.

Matthewson would be a sure winning pitcher with a decent team back of him.

Left-handed pitchers in the National League have won fifty-eight and lost seventy games.

The teams of the American League are growing stronger every day. There are few weak-hitting teams in the circuit.

Callahan says that all the great third basemen are in the American League, viz.: Collins, Cross, McGraw and Bradley.

Year after year Burkett, Keeler and Delehanty are among the first four batsmen of the League. This trio is now close to the top.

Crawford, of Cincinnati, has steadily improved this year, and good judges say that he will eventually rank as one of the greatest players that ever donned a uniform.

A reasonable average of the number of decisions an umpire has to make a game is 200. And yet some players seem to think that an umpire should never make a mistake.

In the American Association the Athletics have made the most doubles, Baltimore the most triples and Chicago the most home runs, but Boston has made the most extra bases.

LABOR WORLD.

There is a scarcity of bricklayers in Reading, Penn.

The Colombian revolution has not interfered with work on the Panama Canal.

Nearly 4000 girl shirt waist makers have struck in New York City for higher wages.

The strike at Senator W. A. Clarke's United Verde Copper Mine, at Jerome, Ariz., has ended.

The International Union of Textile Workers will be soon absorbed by the American Federation of Labor.

The demands of striking bricklayers at Washington Navy Yard have been granted and they have returned to work.

The strike of the structural iron workers and painters in San Francisco has been settled in favor of the strikers.

Five hundred men will work two months decorating Buckingham Palace, in London, for King Edward's coronation.

A permanent injunction against strikers picketing the Ohio Pressed Brick Company, Roseville, Ohio, has been secured.

The machinists' strike at Watertown, N. Y., practically collapsed when part of the strikers returned to work on the old basis.

Mills of the American Tin Plate Company in Pittsburg and Allegheny, Penn., have received non-union workmen without serious disturbance, and several mills started work.

According to a report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics on strikes and wage difficulties in that State in 1900, the strikers won wholly or partially in about half of the difficulties chronicled.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 8—Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

TOPIC.—Heavenly helpers.—II Kings vi, 15-17.

The Scriptural incident illustrating the topic is from the record of the great expedition of Benhadad, king of Syria, into the land of Israel, during which occurred the famous siege of Samaria in the time of Elisha, the prophet. The morning after the encompassment of the city Elisha's servant went out early to reconnoiter. When he saw the greatness of the besieging host, he was alarmed, and, having returned, said to his master, "How shall we do?" Elisha replied, "Fear not, for they that be with us are greater than they that be with them." He then prayed for the Lord to open his servant's eyes, "and the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw and beheld the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." And, later on, at the sound of this invisible host, the Syrian fled, and Israel was delivered. Thus Israel was helped by heaven helpers.

1. Heavenly helpers are real; these hosts of God were real, though invisible; Elisha's servant did not see them, nor realize their presence, but Elisha undoubtedly saw them by the eye of faith. By faith he was conscious of the presence of God's hosts, though he had not seen them, and what Elisha saw by faith the young man was allowed to see by sight. The reality of the spirit world cannot be doubted. It is a doctrine of God's word. "The angel of the Lord encampeth around about them that fear Him to deliver them." Human experience corroborates the testimony of Scripture. By faith men have seen and been helped by God's ministering angels. As they have been, so may we be.

2. Heavenly angels are a necessity. God's people are in constant conflict with His enemies—"the world, the flesh and the devil." These enemies are shrewd and powerful; man alone could not stand against them; he would appear in contrast with them as Israel appeared when compared with the army of Syria. Hence arises the necessity of help from God from the heavenly world. It should be our custom to depend upon this help and not upon our own strength in meeting the temptations of life. Our enemies are real; our weakness is great. Our need of divine help is imperative. Above all should we look unto Jesus for grace to help in time of need. He, above all others, is the best heaven helper.

3. Heavenly helpers help. Many so called helps in life are not very helpful. Some hinder and harm rather than help. Not so the help that comes from heaven. It actually helps. God's "grace is sufficient for us." We "can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth us." The angels of God do encamp around about us to deliver us. Let us depend upon these divine helps more and upon ourselves less. "Look ever to Jesus. He'll carry you through."

THE PRAYER MEETING.

Have a Bible reading on the topic.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xix, 1-3, 15-17, xxxii, 1, 2, 24-30; I Kings xix, 1-8; II Kings xix, 32-36; Ps. xci, 11, 12; Dan. iii, 19-30; Math. iv, 1-11; Acts xii, 1-11; Heb. i, 14.

Right Conceptions of God.

Right conceptions of God, then, are only to be gained in the manner in which God Himself has indicated and made possible. But when they have been formed the perplexing features of His character and government mostly fall naturally into place and find explanation. We see how He is compelled to maintain the dignity of His law because He loves us too much to expose us to the perils of a lawless life. Each of the different attitudes which He adopts toward us, as our conditions shift, is justified, and we learn, if we are willing to learn, to love and trust and obey Him. He who has an idea of God which is repellent may be sure that the trouble lies with him, not with the truth about God.—Congregationalist.

Enduring Peace.

The peace which the world gives is not enduring. Disease of body or new convictions of mind or a change in worldly circumstances may and generally does destroy it. But the peace which Jesus gives abideth ever and finds its full position only in the life to come. True, for loving and chastening purposes God often suspends the sensible enjoyment of this peace for a time, but it is only that our languishing love may thereby be rekindled and our communion with Him may become more close and confidential. This peace is founded upon the conscious love of God and is lasting as that love.—United Presbyterian.

Life.

Ah, what is life? So brief at best,
A waking between rest and rest;
An insect's trail along the sand,
A gem's bright flash upon the hand;
A wave line traced on ocean's shore,
Just rippled there, then seen no more;
A breath upon a frosted pane;
A moment warmed, then chilled again;
The shadow of a cloud that stays
Until obscured by passing haze.
Canst think of aught more brief, more fleet,
To image forth Time's flying feet?
Yet in the "shadow," in the "breath,"
Our love awakes, which knows no death,
And life, which seems so brief to be,
Is crowned by immortality!

—Margaret May.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 8—"Heavenly Helpers"—Text, II Kings vi, 15-17.

"And he saw, and, behold, the mountain full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

We see but a small part of what takes place in this world. It is not because we have never traveled much or spend much time in sleep that we see so little. Much occurs directly before our eyes, but we are gazing on something else and never behold it until some power touches us and we look and see. Some things can only be seen after long concentration of attention. But, once seen, these sights richly repay all the exertion and waiting. One cause why life seems so dull and monotonous is that we look almost wholly on the commonplace and rarely penetrate beneath the surface and behold the fascinating play of powers which move and mold life in all its infinite varieties of form.

We are closed in at many times by forces which seem resistless and which we know are antagonistic. We are helpless in any conflict with them. "Alas, how shall we do?" is our cry. Well for us in such an hour if we have some teacher of experience to pray for the opening of our eyes and to greet our fears with his faith. Happier still if some of his insight shall be granted us and as we look more intently at the beleaguering hosts we see beyond them the encompassing ranks of the chariots and horses of God.

How do these invisible allies help us? Most frequently their presence is unknown to us by any physical sign. We neither see their banners nor hear their bugle calls. The rumble of their chariot wheels and hoofbeats of their horses do not sound along our hills. We do not know when or where they close their battle lines around our enemies. Only in some rare moment of vision we catch the sight of the mountain camp, and forever after the surety of protecting guards abides with us. We know as we never realized before that "the angel of the Lord encamps around them that fear Him and delivereth them."

Our vision has not made the fact of divine protection more certain, but has increased our certainty of the fact. We saw only a glimpse just for a moment. Such sight is not sufficient data for a scientific conclusion. One instance cannot establish a general law in the realm of material things, but such a glance is all that is needed in the realm of grace to give firm assurance for faith, and we conclude unerringly from this one instant of revelation that we have had a momentary flash of recognition of an eternal reality. We ask no surer basis of confidence. "They that be with us are more than they that be with them." Faith in God's protection casts out fear of anything man can do to us. All dread of Syrian captivity vanishes, and with cool audacity we plan to capture the host of the enemy. Without bloodshed or panic we lead them to the very center of our own camp, feast them in all our capital cities and send them home unharmed and with all their weapons of war. And, lo! we have conquered, for "the bands of Syria come no more into the land of Israel."

Elisha conquered with the weapons of Christ and for allies had the divine Father's legion of angels.

If all the forces of hell are closing you round and it is night, you still need not fear. This is an opportunity such as you never before met to learn of God's heavenly helpers. Open your eyes and see against the background of mountains and midnight the chariots and horses of fire. Your faintness shall give way to faith.

Friendship of Christ.

Any man, any soul, may have the friendship or His words are without meaning. His heart aches with pity for our loneliness and for the poverty that we misname riches. He will listen to what we have to tell Him; He will take what we have to offer Him, however simple the story, however humble the fare, and He will give to us the heavenly food wherewith His earthly life was sustained—the meat that men know not of. They who have set wide the door of their being to Him have caught from the presence of this divine guest their first hint of the possible rapture of living; they have had in the face of Christ their first true glimpse of God.—Lucy Larcom.

Our Limitations.

The lesson of all true living in every sphere is to learn our own limitations. It is the first lesson in art to work within the essential limitations of the particular art. But in dealing with other lives it is perhaps the hardest of all lessons to learn and submit to our limitations. It is the crowning grace of faith when we are willing to submit and leave those we love in the hands of God, as we leave ourselves.—Hugh Black.

The Comfort.

How long shall we go weeping loud
For dear ones laid away?
How long go mourning to the stars
And crying all the day?

Until in deep sincerity
We lift our hearts above
And say, "Thy comfort on us, Lord,
We trust Thy healing love!"

—Philadelphia Ledger.

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God's Love.

The seasons come and go; spring's young bloom—the blossoms and springing grass and flowers and the running water, released from its icy bonds, and the happy songs of the birds—changes into summer's heat and beauty, and that again into the sweetness and deliciousness of autumn, with its beautifully tinted leaves, its hazy atmosphere, its flowers, peculiar to it alone; this merging into the ice king's reign, when the earth is covered with a mantle of snow, which transfers all outdoor objects into visions of beauty. But, though the seasons change, God's love ever remains the same. "It abideth forever." Throughout the centuries, through Old Testament times, to where He sent His only Son into the world for our sakes, down through the ages, His love has never changed, and is manifested in many countless ways. —Philadelphia Ledger.

The Peace of God.

True peace is not stupidity of mind. It exists in conjunction with the utmost mental activity. It is not a state of insensibility, like that of a rock, but one in which the feelings are as refined and quick as the apple of the eye. Nor yet does it consist in the absence of conscience, as in the ox or eagle.

True peace is the harmony of the heart with God, the assurance that questions relating to the spiritual nature and life have been rightfully and eternally settled and, above all, the abiding conviction that "all things work together for good to them that love God." Peace flows from a loving trust in God as water from an overflowing fountain.—Philadelphia Methodist.

A Perpetual Vacation.

Heaven will be a vacation, but of what kind or nature no one may know. Will it be a rest from all work or the rest that comes from activities of another and different kind? Tennyson believed that heaven was the perpetual ministry of one soul for another. Perhaps he was right. Who knows? Jesus arose from the grave as one who had finished his work. The few days that He remained upon the earth were those of an inhabitant from another world. The old wounds were there, but they had ceased to bleed. We all look forward toward it—that faraway, or, possibly, nearby, land, where the cares of life are laid down for the last time and the weary are at rest.—Presbyterian Journal.

Too Short.

Life is too short to nurse one's misery. Hurry across the lowlands, that you may spend more time on the mountain tops.—Phillips Brooks.

Helping the Lord.

There is but one way in which man can ever help God—that is, by letting God help him—and there is no way in which His name is more guiltily taken in vain than by calling the abandonment of our own work the performance of his.—Ruskin.

Airs of the Spirit.

Softer than south winds blow,
Heavy with balm,
Airs of the Spirit flow,
Bringing us calm;
Melodies sweet and low,
Stilling the spirit's woe,
Making life here below
One holy psalm.

List, then, O heart of mine,
List and rejoice!
Each note of joy divine
Utters His voice.
Each bird on swaying limb,
Chanting a morning hymn,
Sings like the seraphim
Songs of His choice.

Sweeter than honey dew
In sun kissed flower
The love He pours for you
Each day and hour.
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For others love shalt pour,
Soul, thou shalt have the more,
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—Boston Transcript.

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